

Skies over the state will be cloudy and warmer Tuesday with highs in the 40s and 50s. The probability of precipitation will diminish Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Tuesday, March 26, 1974



Ribbon-cutting ceremony opens bypass



BYPASS RIBBON SEVERED — Nancy Woods, of near Greenfield, Fayette County's Pork Queen, assists J. Phillip Richley, second from right, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, to officially open the U.S. 35 bypass project Tuesday. Pictured with Miss

Woods are Richley and Rex Leathers, an engineer with the Federal Highway Administration, left, and State Representative Myrl Shoemaker, of the 88th House District.

(Mark Thellmann photo)

Investors could recover millions

Land sales accord reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today announced a landmark agreement which could reimburse land buyers for more than \$17 million the commission estimates was the product of deceptive advertising.

The agreement was negotiated with GAC Corp. and two subsidiaries with one land development project in Arizona and nine in Florida.

The negotiated agreement between the FTC and the Miami-based company requires GAC to provide prominent warning statements in all future sales contracts and to offer refunds to eligible purchasers who default on payments in the Golden Gate Estates, River Ranch Acres and Remuda Ranch Grants subdivisions in Florida.

J. Thomas Rosch, head of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, estimated the refunds could cost GAC more than \$17 million.

Future sales contracts used by GAC would contain the statement: "The future value of this land, like all undeveloped real estate, is uncertain." The contract would also grant purchasers the unconditional right to cancel with no penalty within 10 days. The order would also provide various

measures to allow buyers since certain dates to swap useless land they might be holding for more valuable lots.

The government sources said that the commission has probed other large land development companies and plans to crack down on several more firms.

"The shock wave that will go through the industry is going to be enormous," the source said.

Although GAC did not admit to violations of the law under the agreement, it has agreed to make restitution in the form of credits of other property to land buyers who can prove they have been wronged, the sources said.

In addition, the firm has agreed not to use the word "investment" in its future advertisements on land and has agreed to permit prospective land buyers a 10-day period in which they can call off the sales contract even after signing it.

Under current government regulations administered by the Housing and Urban Development Department, there is a 48-hour cooling-off period in which land buyers can back out of a sales contract, although this waiting period can be waived in certain circumstances.

The commission has been investigating deceptive advertising techniques in the interstate land sales business. According to sources, the commission usually goes after the biggest target in an industry to obtain a tough order, hoping to make it apply industry wide.

FTC spokesmen would not comment on the case for the record, but a source said the amount of restitution would run into the millions of dollars. He would give no precise total.

HUD's Office of Interstate Land Sales also declined comment on the case, with a spokesman saying the agency was sworn to secrecy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission also was pondering action, it was learned. The company is publicly owned.

The land sales office has tried to crack down on the multibillion dollar industry, where many land plots are bought sight unseen by purchasers under high-pressure sales pitches.

Federal rules call for land developers to deliver on any promised developments in an area and to let potential buyers know the exact nature of the property they are purchasing.

Panel gets secret jury report

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today turned over to lawyers from the House Judiciary Committee a satchel filled with grand jury evidence on President Nixon's alleged role in Watergate.

Sirica met with John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry; Albert Jenner, minority counsel; and Peter Kreindler of the special prosecutor's office and went over the material in the dark brown satchel.

Doar, Jenner and Kreindler arrived at the judge's office minutes after the time he said he would deliver the material.

Sirica has described the material as focusing on the President and "bearing on matters within the primary

jurisdiction of the committee in its current inquiry."

Lawyers for two defendants in the Watergate cover-up case gave up their attempts to block transmission of the report to the House after the U.S. Court of Appeals turned them down last Thursday.

The grand jury gave Sirica a sealed envelope and the satchel March 1, the same day it indicted seven former administration or campaign aides for allegedly trying to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Lawyers for two of the defendants, H. R. Haldeman and Gordon C. Strachan, tried to have Sirica's order reversed on the grounds that once given to a congressional committee, the contents of the report would leak out and

possibly prejudice the cover-up trial.

The appeals court said such contentions were "premature at the least." The court said such claims should be based on what has actually happened rather than on what might occur.

During arguments before the appeals court, Philip A. Lacovara, counsel for the special prosecutor's office, said the sealed material included a letter of transmittal, a report that listed the items of evidence, and the evidence itself.

Sirica said the report "draws no accusatory conclusions ... It renders no moral or social judgments. The report is a simple and straight forward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury, and no more."

In addition to Haldeman and Strachan, the grand jury indicted John D. Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former attorney for the President's re-election finance committee.

Brothers sentenced in store burglary

The two Kettering brothers convicted of the burglary of the Craig's Department Store by a Fayette County petit jury March 20, were sentenced Tuesday morning by Common Pleas Judge Evelyn W. Coffman.

Judge Coffman sentenced David D. Caraway, 29, and Larry S. Caraway, 28, both of Kettering, to a maximum term of 25 years in prison on the five counts against each.

THE OFFENSES and jail terms for each was one to five years for breaking and entering for the purpose of committing a theft offense, two to five years for breaking and entering to commit a felony, one to five years for possession of burglary tools, one to five years for grand theft, and two to five years for vandalizing a cash register. The terms are to run consecutively.

They will be transferred to Chillicothe Correctional Institute by Sheriff's deputies. Both had prior criminal records, Judge Coffman said.

The two men were arrested near the downtown Washington C.H. area early

Jan. 8, their car loaded with clothing from Craig's.

Police Specialist Larry Hott became suspicious of the car, driven by David Caraway and stopped it on Court Street at 1:15 a.m. A search warrant was obtained so that officers could further examine the clothing.

While Hott was checking the suspects, Police Sgt. Luther Anderson found a side window of the department store broken out and upon checking found the inside of the store had been ransacked.

George Foreman being treated

CARACAS (AP) — A limping George Foreman was taken to a hospital today about 10 hours before he was scheduled to defend his heavyweight championship against Ken Norton.

Foreman was to be treated for a stiff knee, a spokesman for the champion

said. The lease arrangement was initiated by the co-op's former general manager, Harold S. Nelson, before he was ousted by the board for mismanagement.

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Nelson originally agreed to pay \$73,500 per year to lease a smaller, less expensive aircraft from the Texas Broadcasting Co. President Johnson's family corporation. That agreement was signed July 1, 1970, a year and a half after Johnson left office.

Details of the transactions between the milk producers and the Johnson interests are revealed in a report obtained from court records and confirmed independently by The Associated Press.

Donald S. Thomas, lawyer for the Johnson corporations, said in a telephone interview that he had negotiated both the original agreement and the present one with Nelson.

Thomas said the present agreement calls for one of the Johnson family

Total cost of the bypass project is \$8.1 million and will hit \$10 million if costs of right-of-way improvements are included.

Costs of the project have been shared 50-50 by the state and federal governments.

State engineers estimate 3,000

vehicles will travel the eight-mile stretch of highway daily.

City officials here say the freeway will provide truck traffic with an easy access to industrial areas in the community. They feel the freeway is an asset in developing the city's economical future.

Another type of progress

(An Editorial)

Progress may be measured in many ways, and the relief of traffic congestion is one of them.

Today The Record-Herald salutes the opening of the new U.S. 35 bypass which will provide a modern route around Washington C. H. for "through" trucks and cars moving north and south across Ohio.

Most of the heavy commercial vehicles which have used U.S. 35 over city streets will now be routed over the bypass, creating a welcome, and long overdue, change in the downtown traffic pattern. The bypass, a safer and time-

saving artery for those whose destination is other than Washington C. H., will also be appreciated by local residents, despite a minimal loss of transient business. The long-range benefits are many.

The Ohio Department of Transportation, which saw the need for the bypass and then designed it, and the J. J. Blazer Co. and its sub-contractors who have completed the \$6,200,000 project well before the deadline, are to be congratulated. And it is our hope that further modernization of busy U.S. 35, both to the north and south, will be speeded.

Expectant mother dies as ambulance crashes

An expectant mother was fatally injured Monday evening when a Washington C. H. ambulance crashed into a tree at Mount Sterling while

making an emergency run to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Karen S. Exline, 29, of Bloomingburg, was dead on arrival at Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and her baby was never born.

Her husband, Larry Exline, who was accompanying his wife in the ambulance, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two employees of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, owner of the ambulance, also were treated and released. They were driver Thomas Weaver and attendant Gary Kellenberger.

The accident occurred on the CCC Highway, one block past the intersection of Ohio 56, near the center of Mount Sterling.

The ambulance had been called by Mr. and Mrs. Exline to take the latter to Riverside where her physician apparently was waiting. The time for birth was imminent, and due to complications in the pregnancy, the Exlines felt it was imperative that the child be delivered by the expectant mother's own obstetrician.

The ambulance was traveling with flashers and sirens as it passed through the intersection. It then swerved left around a car and struck the tree on the left berm, it was reported.

Exline said the passenger car had pulled into the highway in front of the emergency vehicle, apparently to make a left turn. Investigation, however, is continuing, and no citations have been issued.

The Exlines have no other children.

No funeral arrangements have been announced, pending the results of an autopsy later Tuesday.

Boyle jury selection goes slowly

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Two jurors — a grandfather with seven children and a mother of eight — have been seated in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle accused of ordering the 1969 assassination of a union rival.

The slow task of selecting a jury began Monday after several hours of private legal wrangling between opposing lawyers in the chambers of Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Catania.

It is expected to take a week.

By end of the first day only 11 members of a total panel of 350 had been questioned and only two accepted — Carl J. Christiansen, about 55, of Holmes, who has one grandchild, and Suzanne F. Conners, 43, of Havertown.

Both are from Delaware County where the trial was transferred, on defense motion that the 72-year-old Boyle couldn't get a fair and impartial hearing in Washington County, in southwestern Pennsylvania, where Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, were slain as they slept in their rural Clarksville home on Dec. 31, 1969.

GRAFFITI

REMEMBER THE GREAT PIES MOTHER USED TO THAW OUT?

milk fund

any extra expenses incurred by the pilot.

Thomas said the same aircraft under comparable conditions normally rents for \$275 per flying hour.

He said the Johnson family hasn't benefited from the arrangement. "We haven't made money on the proposition. The statement has been made to me by my bookkeeper that it didn't cover the depreciation," he said.

The milk producers' headquarters is in San Antonio, Tex., roughly 50 air miles from the Johnson airstrip.

The cooperative's board originally tried to extricate itself from the airplane deal a few months before the original lease agreement, covering a cheaper version of the airplane model, expired June 30, 1972.

An ill wind!

The wind blew it!

Otherwise the 18-year-old Akron youth who had hidden marijuana under his hat, may have got away without any hassle. But when Deputy Sheriff David J. Krupka stopped to check Mark E. Anderson, while the latter was hitchhiking on I-71 at Ohio Rt. 38 Monday, the wind blew Anderson's hat off, disclosing one-third of a baggie of marijuana.

Officer Krupka charged Anderson with possession. He was taken to Municipal Court where he was fined \$300 and sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail.

LBJ firm gets plane rental from

Western Wildflower Corp., to pay for a pilot and hangar space for the \$765,000 Beechcraft King Air model 100, a 13-passenger turboprop aircraft.

He said two other Johnson corporations, Karnack Corp. and LBJ Co., also purchase flight time. But he said the milk producers' co-op has first call on the airplane and in practice has had "virtually sole use of the aircraft."

He said that Mrs. Johnson had traveled personally on the aircraft on occasion.

The milk producers pay \$10,000 per year for the insurance and other intangible expenses, plus \$7,000 per month for a minimum 40 flying hours, at \$175 an hour. The dairy cooperative pays another \$175 for each flying hour over 40 hours per month, plus fuel and

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Mary A. Wood

SABINA — Mrs. Mary A. Wood, 76, of Sabina, died at 3 p.m. Monday at her residence. She had been in failing health for several years.

A resident of the Wilmington, Sabina area most all of her life, Mrs. Wood was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Eagles Lodge in Wilmington, and affiliated with the Disabled American Veterans. She was the widow of Walter A. Wood, who died in 1958.

She is survived by a son, William, of Sabina; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lucas, Midway, and Mrs. Viola Dakin, Lebanon; two brothers, Frank Cirl, Milford, and William Cirl, Bowersville; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A sister and two brothers preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joe Lorimer officiating. Burial will be in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. RUTH ALLEN MCCOY — Services for Mrs. Ruth Allen McCoy, 86, of 604 Leesburg Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Don Baker officiating. Mrs. McCoy, who died Thursday, was born in Ontario, Canada, but had been a resident of Washington C. H. most all of her life. Her husband, Walter, preceded her in death in 1948.

Pallbearers for the burial in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling, were Charles and Robert McCoy, Jeff and Doug Hall, Charles Andrews and Richard Whiteside.

Court defendant faces probation violation check

A Washington C.H. man appearing in Municipal Court Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was given a suspended \$50 fine by Judge Reed M. Wingardner. The fine was suspended because the man will soon appear in Common Pleas Court on a more serious charge.

Walter D. Aills, 23, of 1218 Rawlings St., was charged by city police with public intoxication, and a private warrant had been filed by a local tavern proprietor charging Aills with destruction of property. The destruction charge was later dismissed.

However, the intoxication charge reportedly constitutes a probation violation charge in Common Pleas Court, which has jurisdiction.

Aills was arrested by city police last fall and found guilty in Common Pleas Court on charges of burglary and larceny after he burglarized the Knisley Pontiac shop on Columbus Ave. Judge Evelyn W. Coffman had sentenced him to a prison term, but suspended it and placed him on probation.

Union faces payments for strike

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A lawyer who filed a contempt suit against striking city employees and was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court says he scored a victory for principle.

"All I can say is that the Supreme Court's right," Attorney Mitchell Goldberg said Monday.

Goldberg learned earlier that the Supreme Court refused to interfere with an earlier ruling by the Ohio Supreme Court.

That court upheld \$37,000 in contempt fines leveled by a lower court against the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO (AFSCME) and its Cincinnati council of local unions.

Goldberg sought the fines after the unions continued a 37-day strike in defiance of court injunctions.

Union officials were not available for comment on Monday's ruling.

"The substance of this was that people were violating a court order," Goldberg said Monday.

"I don't think that was right. They were doing it with impunity. As a lawyer I felt the integrity of the court to be more important than a particular special interest group."

He said the union should have obeyed the court injunction "even if it was wrong. They could have appealed that legally."

Marengo man killed

Mt. GILEAD, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old Marengo man has been killed in a two-vehicle wreck on Interstate 71 near here, the highway patrol says.

The patrol said the victim of the Monday night mishap was Kenneth Friscoe.

Realtors voice approval of Paint Creek channeling

Twenty Realtors and associates of the Fayette County Board of Realtors voiced their approval of the channeling project of Paint Creek in Fayette County, including Washington C. H. and south through Rock Bridge dam during their regular monthly luncheon meeting Monday at the Terrace Lounge.

The board also discussed the proposed changes in the Fayette County subdivision regulations.

Rick Stinson, of the Dayton Power and Light Co., in Washington C. H., was the guest speaker. His topic was "Wide Use of Energy."

Stinson, who was introduced by

Mideast likely to be topic of Kremlin talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev met again today in the Kremlin for their second day of talks.

In addition to Kissinger's advisers on nuclear weapons and European problems, the American delegation included Alfred Atherton, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs. This indicated that Kissinger was urging Brezhnev to influence the Syrian government to accept a disengagement agreement with Israel.

The Soviet government announced today that President Hafez Assad of Syria would visit Moscow early next month. Western diplomats said he probably wants to consult with Brezhnev before the start of the disengagement negotiations in Washington.

"This appeal was published in connection with the appearance recently of a number of articles aimed at Nasser and the policies he carried out," Tass said.

It was Nasser who aligned Egypt with the Soviet Union and opened the Middle East to Soviet influence in exchange for Soviet arms and Soviet aid in building the Aswan High Dam.

Meanwhile, a Soviet spokesman voiced the possibility that Kissinger during his current visit might be unable to lay the groundwork for another arms limitation agreement for President Nixon to sign when he visits Moscow next summer.

SBA report admits trouble in offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration has delivered a report to Congress that shows serious problems in nearly one-fourth of its offices.

A copy of the report obtained by The Associated Press shows problems ranging from high rates of bad loans to bank bailouts to what is called serious conflicts of interest.

The report was a 94-page section deleted from a city-by-city audit made public last Thursday.

Rep. Lawrence Williams, R-Pa., said Monday that SBA Administrator Thomas Kleppe had misled the news media with that report because the 94 pages were deleted.

Kleppe was unavailable for comment, but a top deputy disputed Williams' claims.

At the time the 59-city audit was made public, Kleppe had declared that "SBA has no more Richmonds" — a reference to scandals at the state office in Virginia, whose director had been fired.

He said the intensive, wide-ranging internal probe has "unearthed no serious problems other than the previously mentioned situation."

The 94-page section deleted from the full report contains auditors' comments that SBA offices in 13 cities showed evidence of "immediate

opinion" is "seriously concerned" about the recent intense artillery duels between the Israeli and Syrian forces. It said the Israelis "are playing with fire."

Soviet disenchantment with the new entente between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and the United States was evidenced in a short Tass dispatch from Beirut published by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

It said the Lebanese press had published an appeal by a group of prominent Lebanese officials to Sadat calling on him to put an end to attacks on his predecessor, the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

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In fact, the whole SBA handling of the report was designed to withhold the truth from the press," Williams said.

Assistant SBA Administrator Randall L. Woods said that when the full report was released "we indicated to the press, as well as the committee members, that the section on the mini-reviews was being extracted because it contained unsubstantiated, raw handwritten notations by our reviewers ...

"To release this unsubstantiated material would have done grave and serious harm, we felt, to the small business involved," Woods said. "We are presently going into each and every case thoroughly ... and we will take corrective actions where warranted."

The auditors had listed these 13 cities with having "immediate serious problems:" Cincinnati; Detroit; Helena, Mont.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Madison, Wis.; Marquette, Wis.; Milwaukee; New Orleans; Oklahoma City; San Antonio; San Diego; St. Louis and the District of Columbia.

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Developers continue objections to subdivision rules

Developers and a Washington C.H. attorney representing a number of the concerned builders continued to voice objections to proposed new subdivision regulations for Fayette County during a public hearing held by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon.

The public hearing was similar to one held by the Fayette County Planning Commission two weeks ago in the Common Pleas Court room. Discussion of the meeting was again tape-recorded, but commissioners Monday took time to answer some of the questions raised.

A five-page amendment has been proposed by commissioners and county planning commission members to revise the Fayette County subdivision regulations, which were adopted Oct. 11, 1972.

Developers, builders and a number of other concerned parties have opposed the proposed regulations since the amendments were authored in early January. It is the feeling of the developers that the proposed regulations are too stringent and "no growth legislation" in the opinion of others.

More than 40 persons attended the County Planning Commission's public hearing March 12 when the proposed regulations were read aloud to the large audience. Questions concerning various sections of the proposed regulations raised by the audience were not answered, but instead tape recorded for review at a later date.

J. HERBERT PERRILL, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, informed the more than 20 persons who attended the meeting Monday afternoon that no changes have been made in the regulations since the March 12 meeting. He said all suggestions will be reviewed for possible incorporation.

He explained that the commissioners must adopt the subdivision standards before final action by the County Planning Commission. Perrill pointed out that if the commissioners and Planning Commission do not agree on the final document, a joint meeting will be held.

There is a possibility that Fayette County, including Washington C.H. and the area within a three-mile radius outside the city corporation limits, could be governed by a uniform set of subdivision regulations.

A suggestion was voiced Monday that the County Planning Commission seek professional advice in establishing subdivision standards, or schedule a joint meeting with the City Planning Commission to consider the possibility of forming a uniform set of regulations. Perrill, in speaking for the board, said he would be willing to seriously consider the suggestion.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the new subdivision regulations for Washington C.H. will be held during a special City Planning Commission meeting at 7:30 tonight in the City Office Building.

If the city planners approve the proposed city subdivision regulations, the document will then be submitted to Washington C.H. City Council for consideration. Council will provide a 30-day notice of another public hearing before the regulations are enacted as emergency legislation.

The city's proposed subdivision regulations were prepared with the professional assistance of a number of experts and have been applauded by developers, builders and other authorities.

One developer questioned the commissioners on the revision of the subdivision standards now, since they were adopted only two years ago.

"It was a consensus of opinion that something was needed," Perrill said. "Hopefully, this will not be the last revision. There were also some glaring deficiencies as far as drainage is concerned," he said.

Senate starts stormy fight over campaign reform plan

By JOHN CHADWICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is starting what promises to be a stormy, drawn-out battle over campaign reform legislation.

The most controversial part of a bill to be brought up for debate today provides for use of tax funds in financing presidential and congressional election campaigns.

It is under attack by President Nixon and others as a raid on the treasury for the benefit of politicians.

But supporters of public financing maintain it is the best way to eliminate the influence of big money in politics and are counting on the Watergate scandals to help them win votes.

Other parts of the bill would limit campaign contributions and expenditures, require annual financial

WHILE a number of matters were discussed, the purported "excessiveness" of the proposed regulations continued to be the prime criticism by those in attendance.

Minimum lot sizes for single and multi-family dwellings continue to irk the developers, and that subject was one of the first singled out by Otis R. Hess, an attorney who represents a significant number of developers.

Hess said that during the March 12 meeting Clarence Cooper, County Planning Commission chairman, had pointed out that the Fayette County

subdivision regulations were equivalent to Franklin County's standards in some instances. Hess said he had researched the matter and found that no comparison exists since there are no minimum lot size requirements outlined in Franklin County's subdivision regulations.

It was pointed out during the meeting that the county's proposed lot sizes are much larger than any in Washington C.H. The Eastview Addition, off Washington Avenue, was used as an example and it was pointed out that there is only one lot in the entire ad-

dition that is larger than the 160-foot width limit required in the county's regulations and that most of the lots are 80 feet wide.

Under the county's proposed subdivision rules, a total of 40,000 square feet would be required for single or two-family lots where public water is available but there is no central sewage treatment facilities.

HESS ALSO said that some of the subject matter contained in the county's standards are outside the authority of a planning commission. He

proposed that the commissioners take a look at those areas that could be covered in other legislation such as building codes, zoning regulations and sanitation standards.

The Washington C.H. attorney also questioned the board regarding the author of the new regulations. Perrill said the board would take the question under consideration. He also said the board had obtained suggestions from Madison, Greene and Huron counties.

Commissioner Ray D. Warner responded to a point raised by Hess

during the public hearing two weeks ago. Hess said at that time that Fayette County was one of the 10 poorest counties in Ohio on the basis of average income. Warner said that, according to 1970 census figures, Fayette County ranks 71st among the 88 counties. He said the average income per family is \$8,810. It was later pointed out that 81.2 per cent of the families in Fayette County make under \$12,000 per year.

Commissioners adjourned the public hearing following an hour of discussion to hold a work session with members of the Fayette County Planning Commission.



TALKS OPEN — United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, left, begin talks in Moscow on various subjects including trade and arms limitations.

Shaul to testify in LaFatch trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Commerce Department Director Dennis Shaul was expected to be an early witness in the extortion trial of Akron businessman Anthony P. LaFatch.

The trial began Monday after U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinney denied a motion to move the trial to Cleveland and ordered participants to refrain from speaking to news reporters.

LaFatch has pleaded innocent to six counts of extortion. He was charged in the alleged solicitation of a \$50,000 bribe from the Realty National Corp. of Columbus in exchange for influence he claimed to have in an Ohio Department of Commerce decision.

Shaul, formerly of Akron, has admitted he told LaFatch about depart-

Prince Charles

romance reported

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers today renewed their speculation that Prince Charles will marry Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the Duke of Wellington, because she accompanied the royal party at the annual Royal Film Performance.

Lady Jane, 22, was the guest of Queen Mother Elizabeth, who headed the party Monday night at the premiere of "The Three Musketeers." The group also included Princess Alexandra, a niece of the queen mother, and her husband, Angus Ogilvy.

Charles, the 25-year-old heir to the British throne, is in the navy aboard the frigate Jupiter, which arrived Monday at Acapulco, Mexico, from San Diego, Calif. The papers have been talking about a romance between the two, despite numerous denials, since they began dating about a year ago.

Revolving counterclockwise around the sun, as do all the planets, Mars takes 687 earth days for one orbit, compared with 365 1/4 day for our planet.

ment action on a Realty National stock issue. But, Shaul said he was unaware of LaFatch's motives and would have given the same information to any businessman.

LaFatch was indicted by a federal grand jury in November after a five-month probe by the U.S. Justice Department. He was arrested about a year ago after FBI agents confiscated \$50,000 in marked bills from his Florida home.

Before denying the defense motion to change the location of the trial to Cleveland because of pretrial news publicity, Kinney questioned 40 prospective jurors about their reading habits.

He quizzed eight jurors privately in his chambers who claimed to have read or heard news reports related to the case. Later, he dismissed five of the jurors.

After six men and six women were sworn as jurors, the judge called attorneys for both sides to his bench, and in a hushed conversation, denied the motion to move the trial. His decision was not announced publicly at the time.

WILMINGTON — A public forum has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday at Eastern High School, Macon, by State Rep. Harry Malott to discuss the proposed general and technical college district for Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Adams and Brown counties.

The proposal is a revised version of the original technical college application for Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties that was submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents in May, 1973. The board did not approve the technical college application because it felt the population base of the three-county area was not large enough to support a viable college district.

However, the board endorsed by resolution during its Feb. 15 meeting its support for a general and technical college district for the five-county area.

The proposed general and technical college would have two campuses. One campus would be located at Macon in Brown County where a new facility is soon to be constructed. The other center would be located at the Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School campus on the former Clinton County Air Force Base site near Wilmington.

The Macon facility would continue to specialize in general programs and offer some technical courses. The campus at Wilmington would emphasize technical level programs and would coordinate general program offerings with Wilmington College.

THE University of Cincinnati, which presently sponsors the Tri-County Academic Center at Macon, has been unwilling to date to support the Board of Regent's resolution for the general and technical college district. The University of Cincinnati desires not only to maintain control of Tri-County but to have the entire proposed five-county district under its administrative jurisdiction. Rep. Malott apparently supports this plan of relinquishing local control for a large university administrative structure.

Members of the technical committee believe very strongly that a separate college district, governed by a board of trustees who would be residents of the district, would develop technical

programs more meaningful to the citizens of the area than could be, or have been, developed by a large university far removed from the district to be served. Studies conducted by the Ohio Board of Regents support this belief.

Since the original goal of a technical college district cannot be achieved for Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties, the general and technical college proposal with the additional counties of Adams and Brown seems a most acceptable compromise, backers point out.

Eastern High School is located 25 miles south of Hillsboro on U.S. 62.

If melted at a uniform rate, the Antarctic icecap would yield about six million cubic miles of water — enough to feed the Mississippi River for 50,000 years, all United States rivers for 17,000 years or all rivers in the world for 750 years.

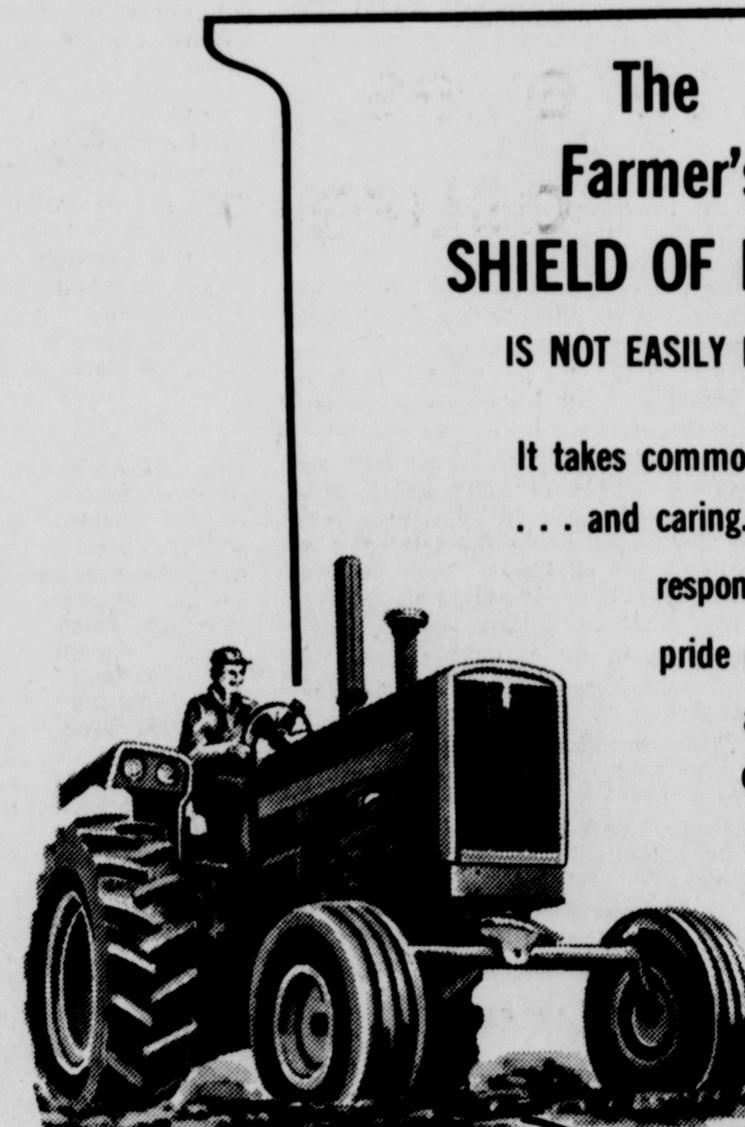
Technical college 'forum' slated Thursday at Macon



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Opinion And Comment

How many nuclear weapons?

The United States has around 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons deployed in Europe as a deterrent against Soviet attack. A question of the greatest importance is whether fewer such weapons would have an equal deterrent effect.

In our opinion even half as many would wreck such havoc that a Soviet attack inviting their use seems out of the question.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Congress dallies on Nixon

One of the appalling aspects of the confrontation between the President and Congress is that before long every argument gets pushed to its logical extreme, if not reduced to absurdity.

The President goes before a group in Houston and vividly describes the Judiciary Committee sending a "U-Haul" truck to the White House and confiscating state papers by the ton. The Judiciary Committee, in return, conjures visions of fascism, claiming the President would be a dictator if he refused to cooperate fully.

In rhetorical terms, following the dispute is like going into a room full of distorted mirrors: in one you look about eight-feet high and two-inches wide, in the next, you are down to one foot, but have expanded a yard sideways.

Exaggeration of this sort is an old American hobby, and possibly one should not pay much attention to it. But the difficulty is that in this particular dispute there are enormous stakes, and it is vital for the national interest that it be decisively settled, one way or the other, fast.

The government of the United States simply can not go wobbling along, operating basically on inertial guidance, while the Chief Executive sorts through his files and replays his tapes.

THE ROOT of the delay is that Congress, consciously or unconsciously, is stalling. In this the legislators reflect the national mood: most people think Mr. Nixon was up to something fishy, but yet a majority oppose impeachment.

With the nation this ambivalent, the Congress is hardly going to leap into action. So the President will solve the dilemma by resigning. And all sorts of noises are made off-stage to encourage his speedy, voluntary departure.

When, for example, as solid and responsible a citizen as Congressman Wilbur Mills announces flatly that the committee investigating the President's income taxes has found amazing discrepancies, his behavior can only be explained as a technique of raising the heat.

Nobody is going to vote to impeach a President because of the arcane mysteries of tax law — and since he had legal advice on his returns, Mr. Nixon can hardly be accused of willful fraud.

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R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"It's not that I'm a slow learner — I'm just a fast forgetter!"

A related point was made by Alain C. Enthoven, a Johnson administration Defense official, in testimony before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. While most of the missiles are aimed at military targets, he said, using even half of them in an exchange with the Soviets would kill tens of millions of people.

Enthoven proposes a reduction to 1,000 nuclear weapons, and evidently

believes that would be as much of a deterrent as the present number. Another former Defense official, Paul C. Warnke, went even further: he said he thinks a few hundred could have the same deterrent effect if properly deployed.

This need not be taken for gospel. The testimony does suggest that our nuclear weapons deployment in Europe may be far greater than necessary.

IN OTHER WORDS, impeachment is a political remedy for political sins. If Mr. Nixon had overpaid his income tax, if he had a certificate with six seals indicating the timeliness of his donation of Vice Presidential papers, he would in my judgment still be impeachable. Whether a majority of the House would agree is another matter.

But, in Heaven's name, take Nixon — and the country — off the rack: find out! If the House votes impeachment, the trial can begin — and all these intricate legal questions would be explored in that foro.

Yet, the House Judiciary Committee seems to think it must prove the President guilty before it brings him to trial. That is nonsense: all the House committee, and the House as a whole, have to decide is whether there is adequate evidence to support an indictment. The decision on guilt or innocence lies with the Senate.

So let's get moving and have an end to these interminable distractions from the real problems facing the nation.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Perhaps it would be of interest to briefly discuss our local tax set up.

Let us first confine our discussion to the 10 townships (all except Washington Township which consists entirely of Washington C.H.) and the four incorporated villages which lie wholly within Fayette County.

Total millage for the 10 townships ranges from 27.70 to 29.60. This represents remarkably little difference from low to high when we remember that there are 10 townships involved. The millage of Washington C.H., which is a total of 39.90, should be discussed separately.

For the purposes of discussion, there are two breakdowns which we will study - from the standpoint of origin and from the standpoint of political subdivision.

As far as origin of the local tax is concerned, we have two sources - "outside," or voted, millage and "inside," or unvoted, millage. The latter is sometimes referred to as mandated millage. Prior to 1938 the mandated village limit was 15 mills. Since that time, due to a change in the law, it has been 10 mills.

This simply means that 10 mills may be levied anywhere in the state of Ohio without a vote of the people.

Let's take a township in our county and see how this 10 mills is levied and used. Township A (an actual township) has a total local millage of 28.90. Ten of these mills are unvoted and levied, according to law, without a vote of the people. In this particular township the governing body (township trustees) have used these 10 mills as follows: 3 for county government, 4.20 for schools (MT), 1.60 general operating, .20 for road and bridge and one for fire protection - making the total of 10 mills unvoted or mandated millage. The remainder of the 28.90 mills (18.90) is "voted" millage.

Now the last statement required a bit of explanation. We said it was voted millage. Well, it is in the sense that it is not mandated within the 10 mills. Consider the total school millage which is 21.95 - 1.70 for bond retirement, 1.85 for the joint vocational school and 18.40 is for general operation (of which 4.20 is mandated).

Since the school millage represents approximately 76 per cent of the total for Township A (this ranges as high as

79 per cent for other townships), we will be justified in examining this a bit further. The 1.85 was accrued when we became a part of the joint vocational district. It is voted millage in the sense that, at the time, we could have voted on the issue if someone would have carried a petition to have the proposition placed on the ballot. No one did. The 1.70 you actually did, in fact, vote on when you voted to build the present school buildings.

Of the 18.40 mills for general operation you actually did vote on 14.20 of that total - the other 4.20 is mandated within the 10 mill limitation.

Now, if we are not sufficiently and thoroughly confused (including myself and wife), let me add one more thought. It has just been stated that the 1.85 was voted millage. Well, it was, but we'll not vote on it again, unless extraordinary provisions of the law are invoked because all this millage has now been renewed in perpetuity. This is the law, passed a few years ago, which permitted school districts to ask that operational millage be voted on a continuing basis.

There are minor variations from township to township in the levying and use of the inside or mandated millage. These differences arise principally from the relationship between townships and incorporated villages and is too lengthy to go into at this time.

As far as the breakdown from the standpoint of political subdivisions is concerned, let us simply say this: of the total millage (28.90 in the case of Township A) 3.75 mills go to the county - which includes 3. for county operation, 0.35 for retarded children, 0.35 for hospital and 0.05 for T.B. hospital - 21.95 go for schools and the remainder goes for the operation of the township or incorporated village.

I might say, in conclusion, that millage levied within the 10 mills mandated, by the various townships for road and bridge maintenance would be insufficient if it were not for the cooperation extended to the townships by the county highway department. This is, of course, a cooperative effort on the part of the townships and county which works to the benefit of all concerned.

J. Herbert Perrill

R.R. 3, 43160

Too many teachers hurt budget

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Board of Education says inflation and too many teachers have wreaked havoc with its 1974 budget.

The board Monday adopted a \$73.5 million budget for 1974-\$4 million more than last year's.

Inflation is blamed by the board for the increase.

But the board says inaccurate projections of teacher needs have left the system with 165 teachers more than are needed and has forced the board to drop many of its proposed programs.

Virginia Griffin, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the extra teachers will have to have their contracts terminated at the end of the school year.

She said more than \$2.7 million will have been lost by that time due to the extra teachers. She said the board budgeted this year's teacher expenses with a goal of 28 students per teacher.

Mrs. Griffin said students dropping out and moving away brought that ratio to 25 to 1.

Supt. Donald Waldrup has begun a study to determine how the mistake was made.

A two-ounce serving of cooked beef liver provides more than 30,000 international units of vitamin A.

Another View



"NO TRAFFIC JAMS, NO POLLUTION, NO GASOLINE WORRIES, NO NOTHING."

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Good Mars influences stimulate your ingenuity and unusual ideas. Present the latter at strategic moments: They should be accepted with enthusiasm now.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Those of you who have unusual creative hobbies should now consider the possibility of turning them into paying professions. Consult experts.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury beneficial. Under such fine influences, you should be alert, eager, and enthusiastic. Especially favored: writings and all forms of communication.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may have a tendency toward discontent, irritability with slow-moving projects. Recognize the possibility and determine to control such feelings.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You should enjoy a lovely feeling of worth and forward propulsion now. Keep eyes on target and don't be sidetracked to your disadvantage.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may have a complex program. Tackle it with unobtrusive but solid determination, however. Back what you should stoutly, but avoid being sharp with others.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your planets now stimulate initiative, creativity; also help you to handle tedious tasks in a brighter spirit. Use your talents astutely.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Coordinated efforts in worthwhile

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Employing speech

5. Hackneyed

10. Vein (Lat.)

11. Acclimate; habituate

13. Mine entrance

14. Widen; expand

15. Fruit drink

17. Three, in Naples

18. Searched laboriously

19. General Arnold's nickname

20. Biblical spring

21. Nota —

22. Scots' ancestors

25. Specialty

26. Cay

27. Storage box

28. "The Bells" poet

29. Infrequently

32. Guido's note

33. Laboratory animal

35. Redem; rescue

37. — Hari

38. Stow (naut.)

39. Italian bell town

40. Misculated

41. Broadway light

DOWN

1. Race-course

2. Redecorated

3. Resin

4. TV's — show (2 wds.)

5. Saturated

6. Under-took

7. Be unwell

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSW Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Making Things Work.
6:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowing for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line? (8) Hathaway.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (5) U.C. With Warren Bennis; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Safari to Adventure; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Tarzan.
8:30 — (2-4) Tenafly; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On April 6, the American Broadcasting Company is taking its first plunge into the wild, wooly and often financially cruel world of rock concert-giving in hope of making many bucks.

Called "California Jam," the live concert will feature eight acts, last 12-count 'em 12 hours and take place at the Ontario Motor Speedway, located about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

The speedway is an appropriate site, since Bob Shanks, ABC's man in charge, says the concert is a trial run. If it hits the fiscal retelling wall, ABC may never try it again.

The mammoth musical blast isn't being broadcast live, but parts of it eventually may appear on the network's "In Concert" series, although that isn't definite yet, said Shanks, an ABC vice-president.

"It's really designed as a live event," he said, adding that it wasn't cooked up with the primary idea of getting it on television.

"It was a natural outgrowth of the 'In Concert' series, but our basic aim was to get into the rock promotion business," he explained.

ABC is taking no chances on unknown names in its first rock concert venture. The acts, all pop music heavies, are Deep Purple, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Black Sabbath, Seals and Crofts, Black Oak Arkansas, Rare Earth and Earth, Wind and Fire.

The network's Entertainment Division, which is putting on the show, declines to say how much the whole thing will cost — reliable estimates put it way above \$29.95 — but it won't be a low-cost venture for the audience.

There's a \$10-per-head tab for those buying tickets in advance, while those who choose to pay at the gate will have to cough up \$15.

Even though they'll be getting a show that runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., what makes Shanks think rock fans will pay that kind of money to travel that far and stay that long?

"A lot of these things we don't know

yet because we've never done this kind of thing before," he conceded. "What our experts tell us, about the lower advance prices, is that it was done to give some kind of incentive to buy tickets ahead of time."

Walkouts by teachers continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Teachers' strikes affecting more than 11,500 pupils in two Ohio school systems continued into their second day with little progress reported in contract negotiations.

Classrooms remained open in the Louisville district in Stark County and the Mad River Township system near Dayton during the first day of the walkouts Monday, but attendance was low.

Less than 10 per cent of the 4,200 students in the Louisville district showed up and only 1,600 of the 7,400 in the Mad River system reported for classes.

Some 165 teachers struck in Louisville after members of the Louisville Education Association rejected the school board's latest contract offer. The dispute reportedly centered on a cost of living increase demand.

At Mad River, 92 per cent of the district's 387 teachers joined the strike, called two weeks earlier when negotiations broke down. At issue there were wages, fringe benefits and improved grievance procedures.

Negotiations continued in both districts.

The Louisville school board met into the early morning hours with teachers' representatives in an effort to resolve the dispute. At Mad River, negotiators were to resume bargaining at 10 a.m.

The world's largest cemetery in Leningrad contains more than 500,000 of the 1.3 million victims of the German siege of 1941-42.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

9:00 — (8) Black Journal; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy Drama.
10:00 — (2-4) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game.
10:30 — (11) Jimmy Dean; (8) Antiques.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Murder Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (12) Night Gallery; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (12) Dick Cavett.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) Jewish Hour.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4-9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC Paramount Presents; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:00 — (12) Murder Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) This Is The Life.
2:00 — (4-9) News.



10TH ANNIVERSARY — This silver medal, commemorating the Alaskan earthquake of 1964, will be displayed at Roe's Jewelry for the remainder of the week. The quake occurred on March 27, which was Good Friday in that year. The inscription on the back is taken from Matthew 27:51-54, "Have faith and endure, this, too, shall pass as all things before... and on the first Good Friday the earth did quake and the rocks rent." The piece, which was minted in a limited edition, is owned by a member of the Fayette Coin Club.

It's Easy To Place
A Want Ad

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission staff study said today that energy production is apparently no more monopolistic than any other industry, but competition is dwindling.

The study said one federal agency should monitor the situation by gathering information on the reserves of oil, natural gas, coal and uranium and verifying the reports independently.

Petroleum company acquisitions of coal and uranium companies should be reviewed by the government as the mergers occur, the study said.

The study by the commission Bureau of Economics is the second phase of a congressionally ordered probe into the trend toward diversification by companies into the four sources of energy.

The latest study concluded that "production concentration in a national energy market appears to be quite moderate, especially compared to many other industries. On the other hand, energy concentration rose significantly between 1955 and 1970."

The report was milder than the report on the petroleum industry alone prepared by the commission's Bureau of Competition just before the commission launched a case aimed at breaking up the nation's eight largest oil companies.

The report found that measuring

production of all four fuels on a dollar basis for 1970 showed the top four companies control 23 per cent of production, the top eight 38 per cent and the top twenty 57 per cent.

The same figures for 1955 were: Top four 16 per cent of production, the top eight 27 per cent and the top twenty 43 per cent.

The top petroleum producers generally ranked as the top natural gas producers. In addition, Gulf Oil, the third-ranking petroleum producer and fourth-ranking natural gas producer, also was the 13th largest coal producer.

Continental Oil, Occidental Petroleum and Standard Oil of Ohio ranked among the top 10 coal producers as of 1970.

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Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House

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our 51st Year

Women's Interests

Tuesday, March 26, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Spring Carousel' is theme for ESA benefit dance

Members of the Alpha Theta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Gall. An educational meeting was conducted on "Abortion," by Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Mrs. John Bernard and Mrs. Paul Cox, which gave the legal and moral aspects. Different types of literature was examined which gave the pros and cons.

Following the program, Mrs. Linda Zechman gave a report of the pledges bake sale and reported that the sale netted \$36.00.

The major topic for discussion was the annual bike ride. Last year's bike ride help raise \$1800 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. It is hoped to raise at least \$2500 this year. Committees were appointed and plans are in the making for this year's bike

Korean family planning seeks to reduce population

By K. P. HONG

SEOUL (AP) — "No pregnancy this year" is the keynote of South Korea's family planning program today, says Mrs. Kim Jae-Hee, a consultant of the Planned Parenthood Federation of Korea.

"We don't mean, however, to reach zero population growth this year with the slogan, which we hope will discourage 30 out of every 100 possible pregnancies," she said.

Korean family planning workers will face an uphill fight in years to come mainly because of an effect of the 1950-53 Korean War, Mrs. Kim added.

The post-Korean War baby boom generation is entering the fertile age period in the mid-1970s, swelling the number of eligible women to about 7 million from the present 5 million, she explained.

Besides, the traditional attitude of preferring boys to girls prevails and most Koreans still consider a family with at least two sons as ideal, taking chances again and again in the hope of producing two boys, she said.

The organization she works for, a member of the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) in London, was established in Seoul and began operating in 1961, a year before the Korean government started its first family planning program.

It operates with an estimated \$1 million in donations from the IPPF, the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, the Asia Foundation, and the U.S. Agency for International Development in Korea. It serves as the sole agency responsible for the implementation of information, education and communication projects in support of the government's family planning program.

Population increases in South Korea, which was short of food, housing, classrooms and money to invest for industrialization, became a serious problem after an estimated 4,775,900 North Koreans moved to the South before and during the Korean War.

During the decade before 1960, the nation's population increased by about one million a year, or by more than 3 per cent.

Since the start of the family planning program, the growth has been reduced to about 700,000 a year. The government envisages further reduction to 540,000 during the 1970s, dropping the current growth rate of 1.9 per cent to 1.5 by 1976, and to 1.3 by 1981.

"We are glad to report that Korea has become, in such a short period of time since our first family planning program started, one of the model member countries of the IPPS," Mrs. Kim said in an interview.

She said there had been good cooperation and coordination between her organization and the government, resulting in smooth implementation of the National Family Planning Program and use of aid funds from international donors in population activities.

Current efforts by the government and her organization included the legalization of abortions, revisions to the family and other laws which now

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Showing Off

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The American Association of University Women held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald (Rachel) Foster with Mrs. Willard Rutledge as assisting hostess.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Ronald Cummings of Wittenberg University, who spoke on "Community Education." Dr. Cummings also shared some of the words of many literary authors. Members discussed and exchanged ideas relative to the benefits derived from a good community education program.

Mrs. Edith Parsley conducted the business meeting when plans were completed for establishing a scholarship for a local high school student, alternating between Miami Trace and Washington Senior High Schools.

Members interested in attending the regional AAUW meeting were reminded of the date - April 26-28 in Indianapolis, Ind.

In a called meeting on March 21 held in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, members were asked to submit reports due April 1.

Mrs. Delbert Marshall, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, will be hostess for the April 8 meeting.

Youth

ALL AMERICAN 4-H

The meeting of the All American 4-H Club took place in the home of Mr. Jim Baughn. Recreation was held prior to the meeting. Steve Wilson opened the meeting with the Pledges, which were led by John Heironimus.

Roll call and minutes were approved. New members were Ross Baughn and Ronnie Brown.

The next meeting will be held at Chaffin School. Randy Keiser made a motion and seconded by Don Heironimus for the business session.

Refreshments were served by Jay Baughn.

Randy Keiser, reporter

Money Does Matter . . .

By J. W. Wallace

SOMETIMES BANKERS
ARE FORCED TO SAY
"NO"!

Sometimes bankers are forced, through no choice of their own, to make unpopular decisions.

We have had to say "no"! many times over to business men seeking loans for the most sensible of reasons.

We have had to refuse mortgages to some perfectly qualified homeowners.

In some cases we have not been able to loan as much as we would have approved in other times.

This has happened because our banks are controlled in many ways by the Federal Reserve Board.

In order to slow inflation, the Government sometimes uses the banking system of the nation. And, believe me, "tight money" and "tight credit" can be a much less painful experience than runaway inflation!

At the First National Bank of Washington Court House we believe in economic therapy now, so to speak, instead of radical surgery later on - when it comes to money matters.

So, there are times when the Federal Reserve Board and the



Government force us to say "No" when we'd really prefer to say "Yes"!

Come in and talk with us about it. As a "Full Service" Bank it's our job to help you understand and to do everything possible to help you in

With the retirement of Mr. Hugh M. Rea, who has served the community nobly as coordinator of the elementary education program, the city Board of Education has lost a dedicated educator and we all wish Hugh the best of health and relaxation during the years to follow.

Our recognition is extended to the local DeMolay chapter for its civic minded accomplishment during International DeMolay Week which was observed from March 17th to 24th.

A pat on the back also to the First National Bank for their expansion of the EAST OFFICE. Another step in providing more convenient banking for you.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Co-hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet for all-day meeting and carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carey Daugherty.

ESTHER Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Y-Gradale Sorority to attend church service at 7:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Social hour afterwards in the home of Mrs. William Stoughton.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson. Guest speaker: Jerry Creameans, Game Protector.

Sewing day for women of First Presbyterian Church. Bring sack lunch.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton at 2 p.m.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Rowena Cummins.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. R.C. Belt for noon carry-in luncheon.

MONDAY, APRIL 1
Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. B. M. Slagle and Mrs. Albert Bryant.

First Presbyterian Women's Association meeting at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. J.O. Garringer.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Medrith Whiteside and Glenn Whiteside.

WHS Class of 1944 meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Miller, 320 Grove Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
WCTU meeting in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
DKG Birthday luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church. Guests: Alpha Gamma Chapter of Chillicothe.

MONDAY, APRIL 1
Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

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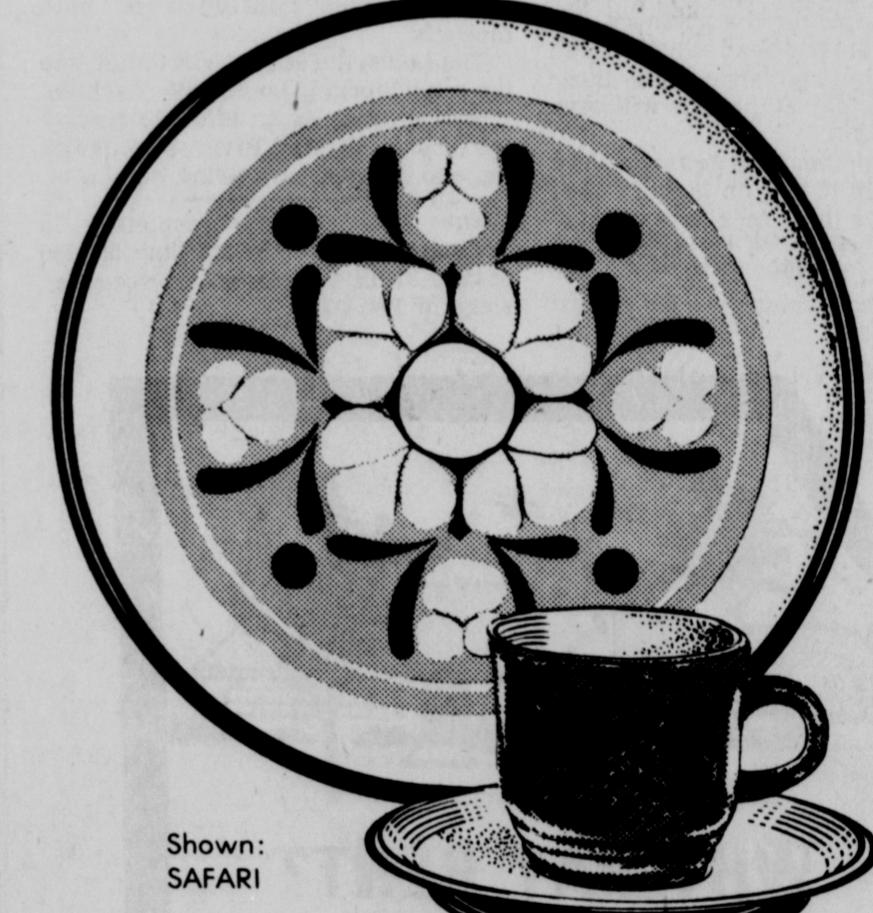


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A wonderful opportunity to beautify your table!

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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

WASHINGTON — Congress officially designated March 29 as Vietnam Veterans Day to give these young men and women the full honor due them for their service and dedication to our country.

These brave Americans must not be overlooked or slighted, for they, above all others, stood by our country while the chips were down and fought in a most unpopular and controversial war.

Yet, for these six million returning veterans, readjustment has not been easy. Returning to their jobs or finding new ones has posed a serious problem for many because of inflation and unemployment.

Continuing their education or beginning career studies and training has also been difficult because of the growing cost of higher education.

Even with the assistance provided under the highly successful GI education bill, it has become apparent that changes must be made to give more consideration to the special needs of the new era of veterans from Vietnam.

CONSEQUENTLY, the House recently passed with my support amendments to the GI bill to counteract this problem. First, it would grant a much needed 13.6 per cent increase in the monthly allowances of existing law.

This means the single veterans enrolled in a full-time program of education would receive \$250 per month instead of \$220. Veterans with one dependent would receive \$297 instead of \$261 and those with two dependents who now receive \$298 would get \$339.

For each dependent in excess of two, an additional \$20 would be allowed.

By May 1, the cost of living will have jumped by almost the same percentage as those proposed increases, and it is quite clear the current allowances are highly inadequate. Sixty-eight percent of the veterans now in school, for example, find they must work to make ends meet. Forty percent must work more than 20 hours a week.

Compounding these statistics with those of the American Council on Education showing the Vietnam veteran's family is of a lower income level than the non-vet and about three-fourths of the vets in school now depend on their monthly VA check to pay their bills indicates just how insufficient these benefits are.

I am glad, therefore, to see that the House has voted to ease the burden of veterans seeking and needing higher education assistance.

A SECOND provision of the bill would extend from eight to 10 years the time during which a veterans must use his education benefits. Existing law allows eight years, either from the effective date of the act in June 1966, or from discharge — whichever is later.

Come May 31 of this year, a substantial number of veterans separated between 1955 and 1966 would find their educational benefits terminated unless the law is changed.

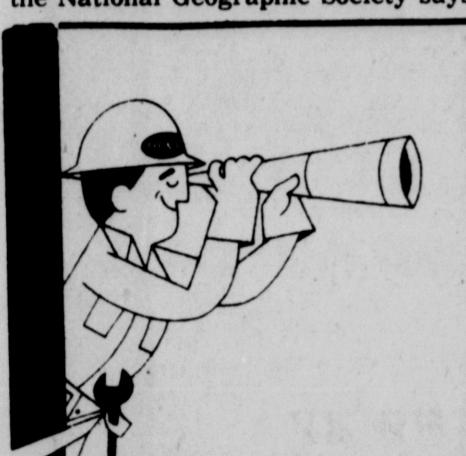
Considering the fact that many veterans may have had to delay their educational pursuits for a variety of reasons (but I suspect primarily because they had to work first to help cover the higher costs of schooling), this proposed extension is only fair.

Rep. Brown seeks
new government look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said Monday the best contribution the federal government can make to the nation and its economy is to try "to create some political stability and integrity for itself."

Brown, a member of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, said the almost "hyper-scrutiny" by Congress, the news media and public of presidential actions has compromised the ability of the executive branch to propose and implement policy decisions.

Antique weathervanes, individually created by craftsmen, are highly prized today as examples of folk art, the National Geographic Society says.


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The Service People

Ohio Perspective Townships in for revolution?

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio township government, unchanged for 170 years, may be on the verge of revolution.

Urbanized townships which have grown in population but not in power want the same ordinance-making powers of cities to cope with challenges ranging from better police protection to improved water and sewer facilities.

Nearly one-third of Ohioans live in the state's 1,320 townships, and 73 of the townships have populations of 6,000 or more.

The biggest township is Colerain in Hamilton County with 51,000 persons. The population is equal to East Liverpool, Piqua and Van Wert combined.

Chester Hummell, executive director of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, said, "Townships only have authority given them by the legislature. If boards of trustees have not been granted the power to do something, the only place they can get it is from the legislature.

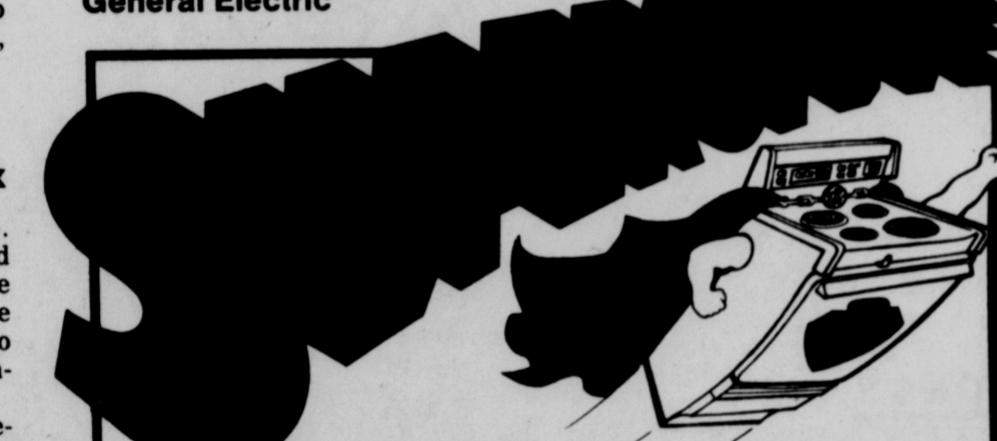
"That makes the state legislature the municipal council for people living in unincorporated areas."

Hummell and township trustees want the power where the problems are.

He said two bills before the 110th General Assembly "would give townships the same power that municipalities have. Then people in townships could look for a solution through their local government."

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Tuesday, March 26, 1974 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Claim black Republicans less damaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest ranking black official in President Nixon's first administration, now working to get more black Republicans elected to office, says blacks will be less damaged by Watergate than other GOP candidates.

"A black Republican campaigning in a predominantly black district is campaigning before people who are not surprised at all by the Watergate," Arthur A. Fletcher said in an interview.

"They have been the victims of all kinds of political shenanigans.... That's been their political history. On the other hand, the white candidate is confronted with it because Watergate seems to have embarrassed the kind of idealism that much of white America has allowed itself to believe existed in our political system."

3 Wooster residents held for extortion

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Magistrate John Ergazos Monday bound three Wooster residents over to a federal grand jury on extortion charges. He continued bail at \$100,000 each for Larry N. Cooper, 26, Gwendolyn, Y. McCutcheon, 21, and Carol Holmes, 19.

The three are accused of demanding free radio time in exchange for the life of a mysterious hostage March 16. FBI agents arrested the trio at their Wooster apartment, but no hostage was found.

power this year, but he has hopes for the 11th General Assembly, beginning January 1975.

"There should be impetus in the 11th," he added.

groundwork to get it done in '76."

There are now 16 black members in the House, all Democrats. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., is the only black senator.

Fletcher said he has been urged by the Republican senatorial committee and other highly placed GOP officials to be a candidate himself against Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., seeking a sixth term at the age of 69.

"I'm a long way from making up my mind, but it's more a possibility than a probability," he said.

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Jerry Goolsby
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Xenia, Ohio 45385

James Garland
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Mrs. Eber Coil
629 Yeoman St.
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Pam Sigman
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Kathleen Stookey
525 Gregg St.
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Mrs. Pat Breitigan
3275 Worthington Rd.
Washington C. H., O.

Geneva Williams
Route 1, Box 240
Jeffersonville, Ohio

Mrs. Norman Armburst
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Washington C. H., O.

Bonnie Arnold
112 E. Temple St.
Washington C. H., O.

Doris Shope
1026 McClain Ave.
Greenfield, Ohio

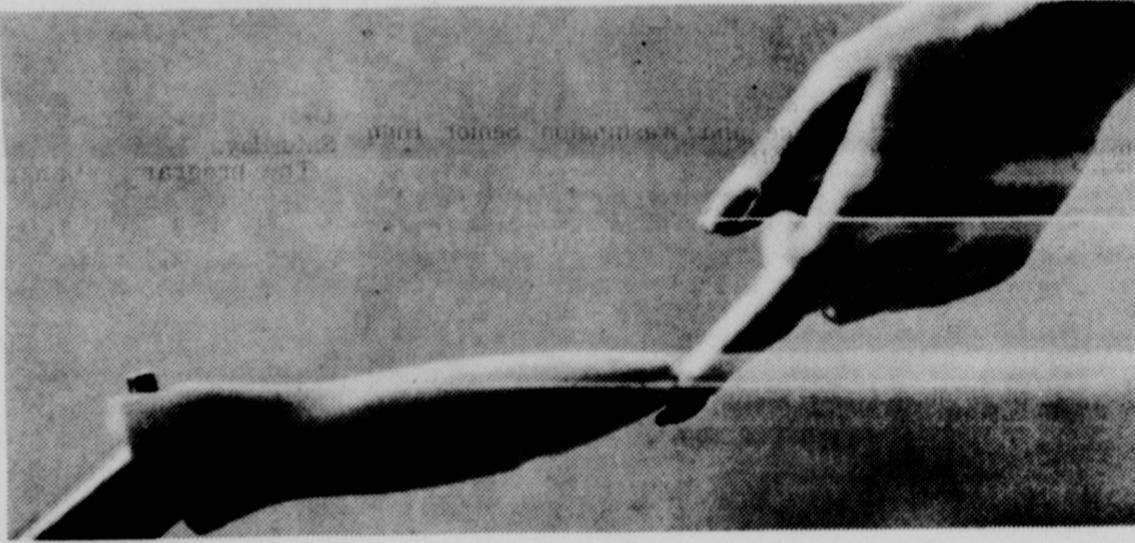
Sam Roberts
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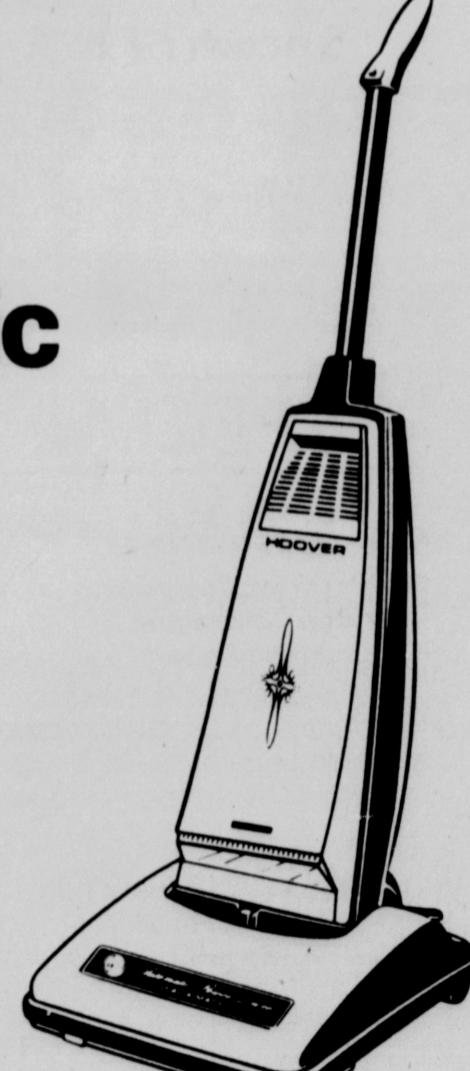
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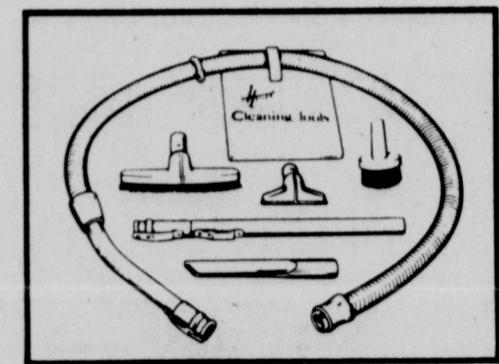


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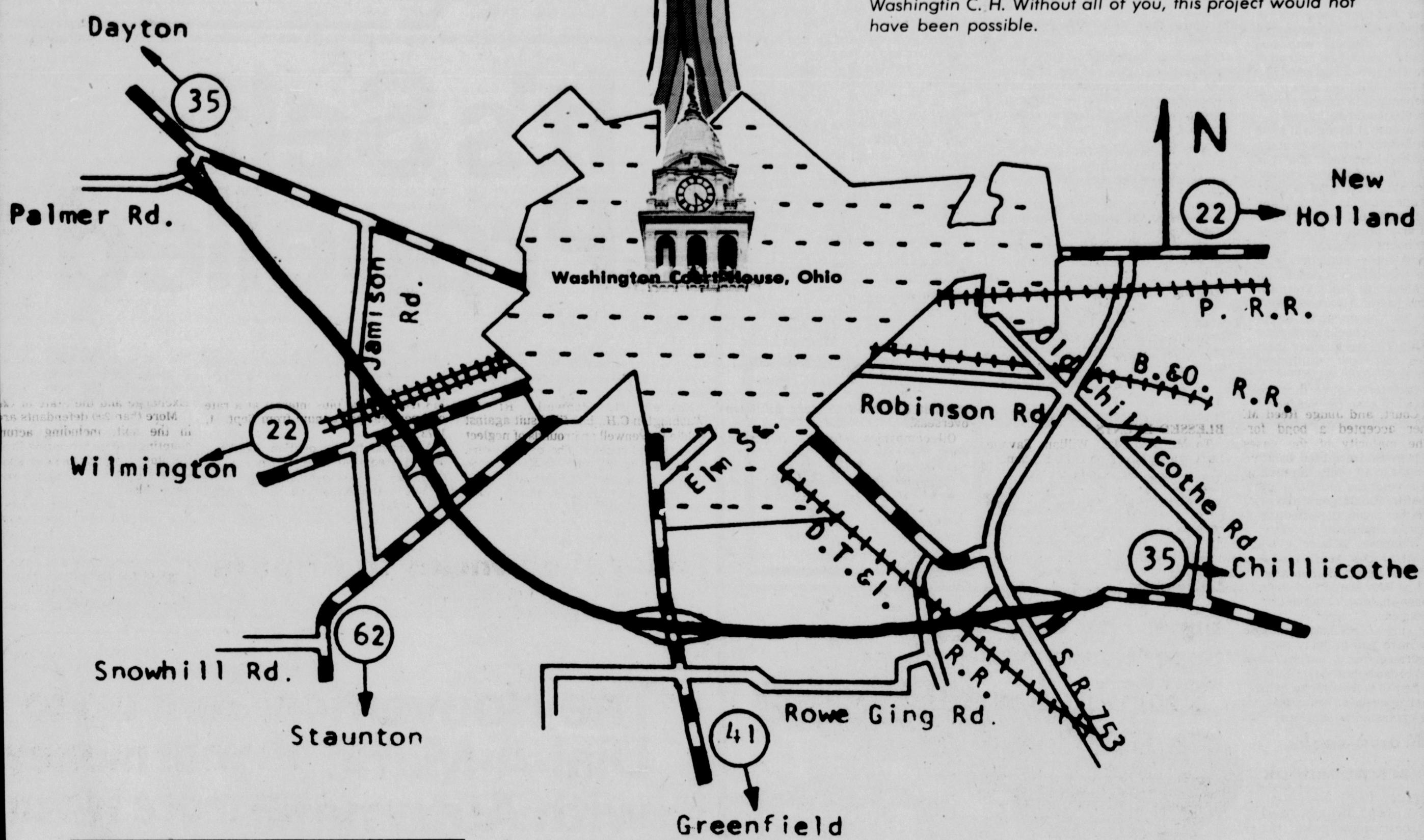


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DEAR FAYETTE COUNTIANS:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the general public of Fayette County for their cooperation during the construction of the U.S. 35 bypass around Washington C. H.

A special thanks is in order for the residents along State Route 41 South, business establishments on State Route 22 and all the farmers who cooperated in enabling our construction crews to cross their land during the work on the project since it started March 7, 1972.

It takes the cooperation of many, many persons for the reality of a project the size of the 6.1-mile bypass around Washington C. H. Without all of you, this project would not have been possible.

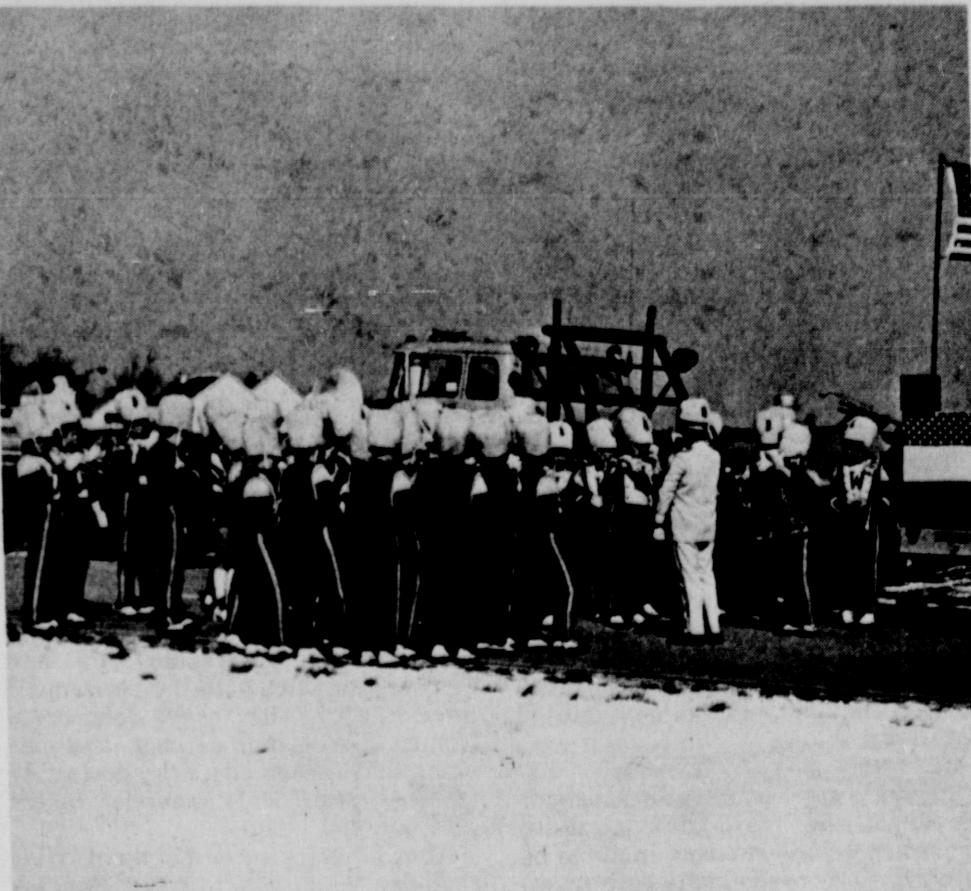
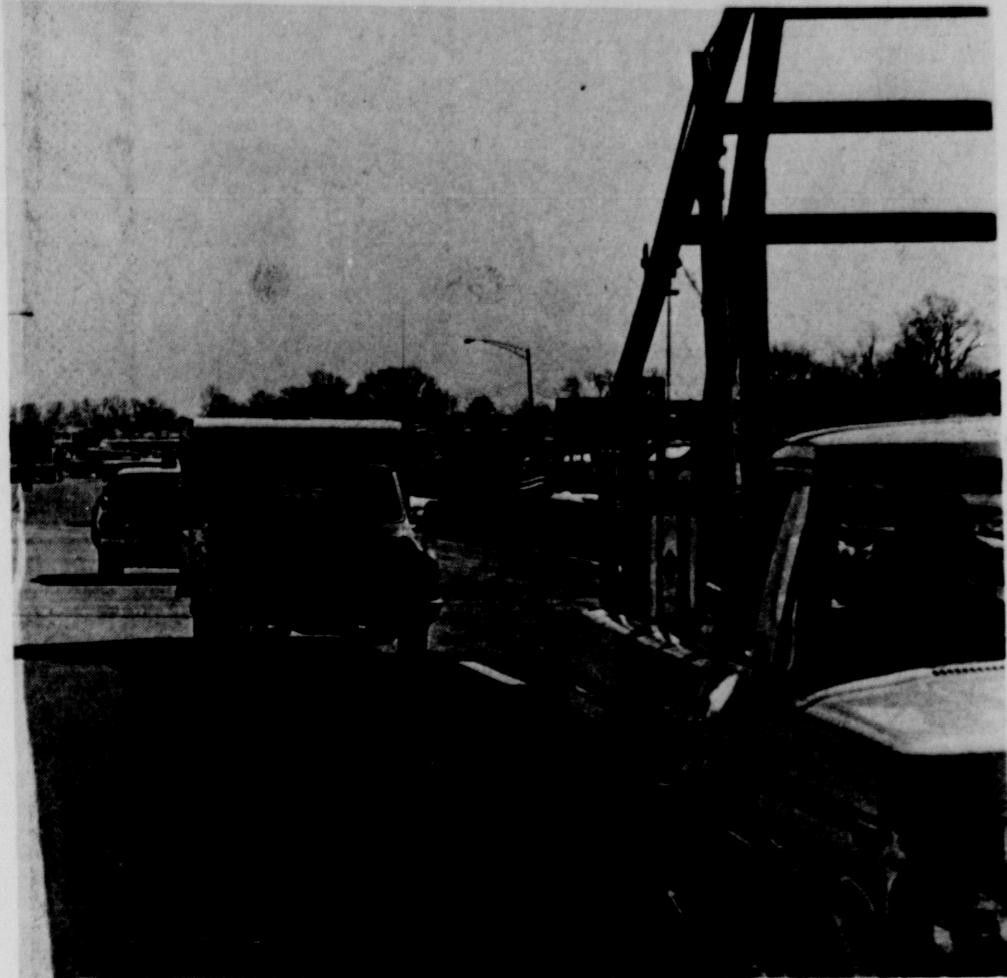
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New chapter in Fayette County traffic history



BYPASS PROJECT OPENED — Persons attending the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony of the U.S. 35 bypass project are pictured traveling west over the new stretch of highway, at left. J. Phillip Richley, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, is pictured in the center. Richley delivered the principal address during the ceremony. At right, members of the Washington Senior High School band huddle in an attempt to keep warm prior to the ceremony. The WSHS majorettes braved the chilly temperatures in their marching uniforms.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Chad M. Walters, 430 N. North St., medical.
Emerson H. Warner, 425 Comfort Lane, surgical.
Shane L. Edwards, 3527 Culpepper Trace, medical.
Mrs. Robert Pabst, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Lovey Riley, Bloomingburg, medical.
Mrs. Brian Stogner, 221 N. Fayette St., surgical.
Mrs. James McCoy, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Traffic Court

A New Holland man, charged by the Sheriff's Department with driving while intoxicated, failed to appear in Municipal Court, and Judge Reed M. Wiegardner accepted a bond forfeiture. The majority of the cases scheduled Monday were filed by Ohio Highway Patrol for speeding violations.

Ellis L. Gordon, 54, forfeited \$500 bond on the DWI charge and another \$50 for improper passing.

Ralph W. Thomas, 18, Bloomingburg, forfeited \$18, on a charge of a stop sign violation filed by sheriff's deputies.

PATROL

Bond forfeitures:

Hobart Stamper, 62, Middletown, \$60, driving without an operator's license and \$21 for speeding.

Frank R. Thompson, 87, of 626 Albin Ave., \$25, improper passing.

Marvin K. Longacre, 21, Waynesville, \$18, stop sign violation.

Samuel S. Spradlin, 21, Hilliard, \$25, failure to yield.

Saul Brum, 44, Kettering, \$25, improper passing.

Anita G. Albro, 39, Cortland, N.Y., \$60, driving the wrong direction on a divided highway.

Howard R. Roden, 32, Jamestown, \$25, improper passing.

For speeding:

Samuel Vance, 21, Hillsboro, \$20;

Lorenzo Williams, 20, Cincinnati, \$18;

John K. Yost, 39, Dayton, \$22;

John W. Taylor, 22, Harrisburg, \$20;

Randy L. Thomas, 29, Winston-Salem, N.C., \$20;

Stephen L. Lewis, 29, Norwalk, \$26;

Robert L. Siple, 26, Wilmington, \$25.

Kenneth E. Griffith, 41, Kettering, \$20;

Arthur Caudill, 40, Mount Sterling, \$25;

Donald R. Blessing, 40, Dayton, \$23;

Harvey J. McGowan, 21, Cleveland, \$26;

Cornelius Berwanger, 40, of 799 McLean St., \$25;

Jimmy Birchfield, 21, Columbus, \$22.

Lewis F. Deerdoff, 27, Chambellsburg, Pa., \$24;

Glenn M. Reedy, Jr., 35, Dallas, Tex., \$24 Winston B.

Harmon, 21, Akron, \$28; Pamela B.

Lovatt, 25, Cincinnati, \$23; Gerald L.

Seitz, 28, Pulaski, Wis., \$23; Wade R.

Scarberry, 22, Columbus, \$28; and

Jerry H. Gwyn, 24, Cincinnati, \$18.

High taxes, waste pointed out

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tax Foundation points out that the average American spends 2 hours and 37 minutes of his work day to pay federal state and local taxes. That's more than 13 hours a week, or about four months a year.

Relentless in its pursuit of spenders, it notes further that the proposed federal budget for the coming year will average \$4,013 for each of the nation's 71 million households, up \$1,214 in just four years.

There is no limit to statistics such as these, as you might guess. But what often is lacking is an interpretation, especially in regard to where the money is going, and why.

One man with strong opinions is Prof. Roland N. McKeon of the University of Virginia, an economist, author of various books, and contributor to United States government committees and panels.

Writing in the foundation's "Tax Review," he suggests that the "products" of government are inferior, wasteful, dangerous and against the public good.

McKean says they include tariffs, price-support programs, regulatory programs, housing, welfare and defense.

"When I say that the consumer continues to face shoddy products, hazardous products, and misleading advertising, I think mainly of the public goods that he buys," McKeon states.

He insists they should be examined in the same manner as private sector goods — from the standpoint of quality, safety, price, advertising and misleading information.

"As a consumer I do indeed feel put upon regarding the quality of my goods — but it's not so much because my hot dogs are 30 per cent chicken and bread crumbs; it's much more because my public goods often seem to be 70 per cent baloney," he said.

The public accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand believes tax bills might be lower if waste was eliminated or reduced at the local levels. After auditing and further studying five middle-size cities, the company found:

—Antiquated budget systems.

—Failures in utilizing possible federal grants.

—Underutilization of electronic computers.

—Lack of modern management techniques for planning, controlling and evaluating operations.

Said Philip L. Deflise, the firm's managing partner:

"Cities are organized to meet the public's needs, while businesses are established primarily to turn a profit.

"But if cities would adopt more business practices they could deliver more public service at no more cost to the taxpayers."

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"Cities are organized to meet the public's needs, while businesses are established primarily to turn a profit.

"But if cities would adopt more business practices they could deliver more public service at no more cost to the taxpayers."

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—Failures in utilizing possible federal grants.

—Underutilization of electronic computers.

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The public accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand believes tax bills might be lower if waste was eliminated or reduced at the local levels. After auditing and further studying five middle-size cities, the company found:

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N.C. State new NCAA champs

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The cry of "Wait 'Til Next Year" no longer resounds across Wolfpack Country.

Next year is now.

The souped-up North Carolina State basketball team clinched its right to the No. 1 place with a convincing 76-64 conquest of third-ranked Marquette Monday night in the finals of the NCAA championship tournament.

A year ago, Coach Norman Sloan and his troops finished 27-20 but had to settle for nothing headier than the Atlantic Coast Conference championship because the NCAA slapped them with a year's probation for alleged recruiting irregularities.

The Wolfpack was burned in the scramble for a budding superstar from Shelby, N.C. named David Thompson. Postseason competition was forbidden.

So, while mighty UCLA added a seventh straight jewel to its championship collection last year, North Carolina State watched on television at home—and waited.

For better than 17 minutes, the Wolfpack and Warriors met on even terms. Marquette led by a point, 28-27.

Then, in 53 blazing seconds, aided by two technical fouls against wily Marquette Coach Al McGuire, North Carolina State scored 10 straight points

to zoom into a nine-point lead.

McGuire was later to say, "I cost us a game with those two technicals. That gave them two five-point plays."

The 10 points included two layups by 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson, a basket by Phil Spence, and four Thompson free throws.

It was 39-30 at the half and 54-33 after less than six minutes of the second half. Marquette never got closer than nine points after that and the suspense was gone.

All that remained was the final score and North Carolina State's 28th straight victory in a 30-1 season.

The Wolfpack, which figured to have the better bench, used only seven players. Thompson and guard Mo Rivers going the full 40 minutes.

Sloan explained, "We called upon a very few for a great deal. It wasn't that we lacked confidence in the others."

Shooting statistics graphically told the story Monday night—56.5 per cent for the Wolfpack and a chilly 36 for the Warriors.

Thompson's 21 points, 16 by the 5-foot-7 Monte Towe, and 14 each by Burleson and Rivers led North Carolina State. Burleson also blocked seven shots and had 11 rebounds.

Marquette, 26-5, got a super game from Maurice Lucas, 21 points and 13 rebounds and 12 points and 11 rebounds from freshman Bo Ellis.

North Carolina State's quickness brought 12 steals, three each by Thompson, Rivers, and sturdy Tim Stoddard, who added eight points and seven rebounds. They put him, Burleson and Towe on the All-Tournament team along with Bill Walton of UCLA and Marquette's Lucas.

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Bosox look like contenders

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, loaded with proven starting pitchers, figure to be in the American League East race all the way this year, but it's still too early to say whether they'll be able to beat out the Baltimore Orioles.

The Red Sox have looked exceptionally good under new manager Darrell Johnson in exhibition games so far, but there still remains much to be determined to realistically rate them.

Everyone agrees the Red Sox have the pitching, after their activity in the off-season deal market. The big question is whether the pitchers will get

enough runs to work with, particularly in Boston's Fenway Park with its famed chummy left field wall.

"I think we'll score enough runs, and I'm very satisfied with the personnel I have to work with," says Johnson, a former journeyman-catcher and pitching coach groomed for the Boston job in three years as a manager in the International League.

After finishing second in the division race two years in a row, the Red Sox decided action had to be taken. General Manager Dick O'Connell began a series of moves by firing Eddie Kasko and promoting Johnson, whose Pawtucket

team won the Little World Series last fall.

O'Connell then traded Ben Oglivie, a young outfielder with a good hit, no field tag, to Detroit for veteran second baseman Dick McAuliffe.

But the main goal was pitching.

The Red Sox wound up with right-handers Rick Wise, Reggie Cleveland and Diego Segui from the St. Louis Cardinals, right-hander Dick Drago from Kansas City and veteran Juan Marichal from San Francisco.

Gone are slugger Reggie Smith and pitchers Marty Pattin, John Curtis, Lynn McGlothen and Mike Garman, plus a bundle of cash for Marichal, with 238 victories the biggest winner among active major league pitchers.

With 20-game winner Luis Tiant and 17-game winner Bill Lee, the Red Sox will have Wise, Cleveland and Marichal as starters. Drago will be used at the start in relief, along with holdover Rogelio Moret, 13-2 last year.

The Red Sox are set behind the plate with Carlton Fisk and backup man Bob Montgomery. Johnson wants three catchers and the emergency man may be veteran Danny Cater, who is free after playing first, third and left field.

With Smith gone, Carl Yastrzemski is going to have to carry the attack, but Johnson is hoping to find some help for the 34-year-old veteran.

Cecil Cooper, whose options are up, played for Johnson at Pawtucket and is being given a long, hard look. If he can make it at first, Yaz will return to left if not, Yaz is the first baseman.

Doug Griffin, a good fielder but injury prone, has the edge at second, but could be pressured by McAuliffe. Rico Petrocelli is trying to come back from elbow surgery and his third base spot could pose a problem.

At shortstop, 40-year-old Luis Aparicio is trying to ward off the challenge of second-year teammate Mario Guerrero and rookie Rick Burleson, another Johnson protege who could win the starting job.

Veteran Tommy Harper, who stole 54 bases and drove in 71 runs while batting .281 as the regular left-fielder in 1973, doesn't know where he stands because of the Yaz situation. He's sure to be used, possibly as a designated hitter, which would bench gimp-kneed Orlando Cepeda, who hit 20 homers and had 86 RBI as the DH last season.

Rick Miller, a tremendous fielder with a questionable bat, is supposed to replace Smith in center, but converted shortstop Juan Beniquez is making a strong bid for the job. Beniquez led the International League with a .298 average.

Big Dwight Evans, 23, is considered one of Boston's top prospects, but he hit only .223 last season and his right field job is being challenged by Bernie Carbo, acquired in one of the deals with the Cardinals.

In the next couple of weeks, Johnson will make some critical decisions on the 25-player squad he will open the season with in Milwaukee April 5. They may determine whether Boston wins the AL East or plays bridesmaid again.

The elimination starts tonight as three teams will lose their second games of the tournament. The first contest, starting at 6 will post Kirk's La-Z-Boys against Sabina Bank. The second game has R. J. Roberts Construction going against Credit's Construction. The final game, starting at 9, will match Superior Carpet and last year's tournament winner, Fields Recreation.

Sports

Tuesday, March 26, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Jaycees tourney still progressing

Monday night featured three more cage contests in the fifth annual Washington C. H. Jaycees Invitational basketball tournament.

Another fine crowd turned out to see the trio of contests that started at 6:00 p.m. at the Washington Junior High School. Along with basketball, the Jaycees offer refreshments in the form of hot dogs, coke and pop corn.

In the first game Sardinia Merchants defeated Cummings Pharmacy 98-74. Richmond led Sardinia with 33 points followed by Jim Richey with 21, Alexander with 20 and DeClaire and Erlisler with 10 points apiece. Cummings Pharmacy was led by Pursley with 24 and Danny Pursley with 16.

The second game of the night saw Harris Auction slip by Superior Carpet 86-79.

Harris Auction was behind after the first quarter 17-14 but pulled ahead in the second quarter receiving seven points apiece from Rick Smith and Larry Stricker. The halftime score read 34-31.

Auction outscored Superior Carpet 28-18 in the third quarter behind 10 points from Mike McFarland and eight

points from Stricker. The fourth quarter had Superior Carpet battling back to outscore Harris Auction 24-24 but the damage had been done earlier.

High scorers for Harris Auction were Stricker, 21; Earl Crosswhite, 16' McFarland, 15; and Smith, 11. Leading the point attack for Superior Carpet were Phil Snow, 18; Gary Rhinehart, 16; Junior Rollins, 16; and Dale Jones, 12.

The final game of the night had Eldon Roberts Construction slipping by Helms and Associates 91-73.

Leading the scoring for Roberts were Eldon Roberts, 23; Steve Seig, 21; and Mike Moses, 10. Pacing the Associates scoring was Jim Creamer, 29; Paul Pettit, 16; and Keith Guthrie, 15.

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Lebanon entries

FOR TUESDAY

Prim Bloom
Sterling Mix
Georgie Moot

Br. Farrington
M. Griswore
C. Albertson
G. Nixon

Less \$2000. 1973-74. 1. Mile \$700.

Hickory Dell
Silver Creed
Mapleleaf Sue
Sunrise Abbey
Come On Joe
Bewitching Ron
Dancing Robbie
Jade Time

Eight Race: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner over \$3000. Lifetime. 1 Mile \$1000.

E. Conrad
W. Hennan
R. Rankin
R. Kenney
F. Williams
Br. Farrington
D. Bingman

Ali Ann
Katfish
Penny Knight
Prince Lobell
Steady Lew
Craig Dream
Little Berry
Sovereign Scotch

A. Kerns
D. Ritter

Ninth Race: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up. Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650. 1 Mile \$600.

May 10 (N), 14 (N), 15 (12-30), 12 (D-2)

Peggy Spangler
Excellent Scot
Faith Scott
Canadian Frank
Potomac Man
Snippy Choice
Paul L Good
Knight Streak

W. Braskett

G. Williams
J. Essig
S. Moore
R. Neff
C. Mellen
O. Hiteman
D. McColloch
W. Braskett

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

May 27 (N), 28 (N), 29 (N)

10th Race: Cond. Pace 4 Yr. old & up. Price \$1500 - Mares \$1650. 1 Mile \$600.

May 31 (N), June 1 (D), 2 (D)

June 14 (N), 15 (N), 16 (D)

July 21 (N), 22 (5-30), 23 (D-2)

July 2 (N), 3 (TN-2), 4 (2-15)

July 25 (TN-2), 26 (N)

July 28 (N), 29 (N)

July 30 (N), 31 (7-30), 1 (D)

August 12 (N), 13 (N), 14 (N)

August 16 (N), 17 (N), 18 (D)

August 19 (N), 20 (N), 21 (N)

August 23 (N), 31 (D)

September 6 (N), 7 (N), 8 (D)

September 9 (N), 10 (N), 11 (D)

September 11 (N), 12 (5-30)

September 14 (N), 15 (N), 16 (D)

September 24 (N), 25 (N), 26 (N)

September 27 (N), 28 (D), 29 (D)

(D)-Day Game (N)-Night Game (D)

Doubleheader (D)-Twice Doubleheader

GAME TIMES (unless otherwise noted): All Week

8:05 p.m. Sat. Nites 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Single Day Games 2:15 p.m. Sun. Doubleheaders 1:15 p.m. Twi-Nite Doubleheaders 5:30 p.m.

10th Race: Claiming Handicap Trot 3 Yr. old & up. Price \$4000-Mares \$4500-\$5000. (10 per cent Allowance for mares.)

Brother Boy S. Noble III

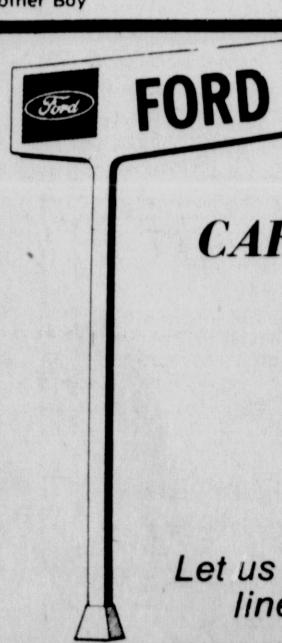
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Grid bargaining resumes today

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League owners and players meet across the contract bargaining table again today as management attempts to obtain a clarification of demands made 11 days ago by the union.

The owners, with the NFL Management Council acting as their bargaining agent, are not expected to respond to the 57 demands made by the NFL Players Association until the next meeting between the two groups, tentatively in New York in early April.

"We are trying to clarify some of the things that turned up at the last meeting," said a council spokesman. "We've spent the last week going over the proposals, analyzing them and trying to get them in as sharp focus as we can."

The 57 demands include some economic measures but many are aimed at providing greater freedom for the players and a diminishing of the authority now held by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, read an opening statement at the first bargaining session in which he charged owners with perpetuating an unjust system of control over athletes, suppressing the constitutional rights of players and with a general disregard of the players' union.

The players have threatened to strike

OHSA not making money on sports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record 104,237 paid their way into the Ohio High School Basketball Tournament last week, grossing more than \$260,000.

Still, teams receive only \$400 for each regional tournament game and \$600 for each state tournament contest, plus expenses.

So where does all the money go?

"We're not hoarding it, as some fans think," replied Commissioner Harold A. Meyer of the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association.

"Being a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, we have to file a report yearly to the Internal Revenue Service," Meyer said.

"If we did make much money, we'd soon lose that status," said the leader of the voluntary body that rules Ohio's scholastic sports program.

The OHSA, in fact, has lost money the last two fiscal years, \$29,000 in 1971-72 and \$102,000 in 1972-73.

"Our building renovation last year set us back. It cost \$78,000," Meyer explained.

The association's disbursements were \$958,000 and its receipts \$856,000 during the 1972-73 school year.

The current budget is \$990,000 and Meyer believes the OHSA will still come close to breaking even.

"The extra session at the state basketball tournament will help and the board of control increased admission prices for football and wrestling tournaments," the commissioner said.

The 52nd basketball tournament at Ohio State was split into eight sessions instead of seven like last year.

The Class A semifinals Thursday

Pitching occupies Aspromonte

TUCSON, Ohio (AP) — "It's like a see-saw... one day two guys are on top, and the next day they're down and the other two guys are up," said Cleveland Indians Manager Ken Aspromonte, trying to explain his pitching problems.

Aspromonte was talking about Bob Johnson, Mike Kekich, Milt Wilcox and Dick Bosman, who are fighting for the two remaining starting jobs on the Tribe pitching staff.

Johnson gave up seven hits and five runs in six innings during Monday's 8-6 loss to the Chicago Cubs in Cactus League baseball. Johnson walked four and struck out three.

Kekich allowed six hits and three runs in three innings, walking one and striking out three.

"This thing is getting ridiculous," Aspromonte said. "I'm disappointed, very disappointed because this is March 25 and nobody is grabbing the ball by the horns and running with it."

Aspromonte said that prior to Monday's game Johnson and Kekich had the edge on Bosman and Wilcox.

"But now, I've got to say that Wilcox and Bosman have moved ahead without even taking the mound."

The Tribe field boss didn't bother to hide his dissatisfaction with Johnson.

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if most of their demands are not met, possibly affecting the start of the pre-season schedule.

The players have demanded, in addition to limiting Rozelle's powers, the elimination of the option clause, waiver system, all fines, reserve lists and training camp curfews.

They also are seeking the right to cancel trades, shorter training camps and a moratorium on further installation of synthetic turf.

Financially, the players want to increase their minimum salary from \$12,000 to \$25,000 for veterans and to \$20,000 for rookies, a \$25,000 bonus for winning the Super Bowl and \$20,000 for losing; \$15,000 or three game checks for participating in conference title games; \$5,000 or two game checks for playoff games, and a general increase in minimum pre-season game pay, up to \$7,000 a game.

The players association was piqued at the first meeting because the owners refused to pay player insurance premiums, some \$64,000 monthly, after April 1 unless the players guarantee that there will be no strike until, at least, the start of the regular season schedule.

Garvey termed the action "bad faith negotiating" and rejected the proposal for a no-strike pledge out of hand.



SHAKING IT UP — Phil Skinner (left) and Dave Persinger (right) shake the hands of coaches Dale Creamer and Charles Andrews, at the annual basketball awards banquet Monday night at Miami Trace High School. The

MT cagers honored at banquet

The 1973-74 Miami Trace freshman, reserve, varsity basketball players and cheerleaders were honored Monday night at the annual basketball awards banquet at MTHS.

A large crowd enjoyed a fine meal before engaging in the presentation of awards and listening to special guest Bill Hosket.

Freshman cagers honored this season, under head coach Larry



SPEAKER — The guest speaker at MTHS annual basketball awards banquet Monday night was Bill Hosket. The former Ohio State center and New York Knickerbocker player is now color man for TV-4 sports along with Jimmy Crum.

Stover, were managers, David Gebhart and Allen Thompson, Mike Crabtree, Tony Walters, Brant Dunn, Neil Spears, Ron Zimmerman, Robert Haines, John Bryant, Stuart Foster, David Dorn, Sam Grooms, Bill Warkock, Joe Black, Brad Smith and John Bakenhester.

Freshman cheerleaders that were honored were Kim Riley, Terry Heisel, Christy Tarbutton, Bonnie Salyers and Debbie Persinger.

The reserve team, directed by coach Mike Henry, were honored for their second place finish in the South Central Ohio League with a 10-2 SCOL ledger and a 13-5 overall mark. Team members include Steve Gleadow, Scott Gerber, Allen Conner, Gary English, Rodney Garringer, Bruce Ervin, Kirk Neff, Dan Gifford, Terry Rogers, John Schlichter, Allan Fleming, Greg Cobb and Wendell Logan.

Reserve cheerleaders honored were Tammy Johnson, Rosemary Evans, Debbie Cremans, Vicki Patton and Tammy Walters.

The varsity cagers, guided by head coach Dale Creamer and assistant coach Charles Andrews, completed the season with a 9-3 SCOL chart and a 11-7 overall record. The Panthers ended the season in second place in the SCOL behind front running Washington C.H.

Bell faces examination

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cleveland Indians third baseman Buddy Bell was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles today to have his injured knee examined.

An orthopedic specialist told the Indians that Bell may have a torn knee cartilage.

Team members for the varsity were Phil Skinner, P.R. Marshall, Jay Mossbarger, Jeff King, Jim Glass, Dave Persinger, Randy Reiber, Randy Rhonemous, Dave Steinhauser, Robin Zurface, Steve Mowery and Mark Spears.

Managers receiving recognition were Alan Binegar, Phil Swigert and Tarkio Chester.

The varsity cheerleaders honored were Connie Hughes, Connie Staycock, Caroleene Cross, Jolene Rapp, Julie Blake and Denise Lyons.

Special awards given to the varsity team were: Todd Hunter Sportsmanship Award, Steve Mowery; Top

Rebounder, Dave Persinger; Best Foul Shooter, Randy Reiber; Best Defense, Dave Steinhauser; Scholastic Award, Dave Persinger for a 3.8 average and fifth in his class of 246 students; Most Improved, Jeff King; Most Valuable, Dave Persinger. The two co-captains, Jeff King and Dave Persinger, also received plaques.

President of Miami Trace Athletic Boosters, Max Schlichter, was master of ceremonies and Schlichter also paid tribute to booster members for their help this season.

Invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Harold Shank of the Good Shepard Lutheran Church.

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plus \$2.00 to \$2.14
Fed. Ex. Tax per tire,
depending on size

SIZES
7.00-13 B78-14
C78-14 D78-14
and tire off your car

plus \$2.31 to \$2.54
Fed. Ex. Tax per tire,
depending on size

SIZES
E78-14 F78-15
F78-14 F78-15
and tire off your car

plus \$2.67 to \$2.80
Fed. Ex. Tax per tire,
depending on size

SIZES
G78-14 G78-15
H78-14 H78-15
and tire off your car

plus \$3.01 to \$3.15
Fed. Ex. Tax per tire,
depending on size

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• Arc linings • Add fluid • Clean
front wheel bearings • Repack bearings
• Adjust brakes

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Seals • Return Springs • Turn Drums
• Arc linings • Add fluid • Clean
front wheel bearings • Repack bearings
• Adjust brakes

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Classifieds

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Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUYING. OLD glassware, china, post cards, small antiques. 335-1845. 109

LOST - BLACK & white border collie. Reward. Phone 335-1294. 89

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118H

STARTING A gospel singing group. Anyone who sings, plays guitar, piano, etc. and interested please call Manica Shiple 495-5793 anytime. 90

LOST - MEN'S bifocal glasses, brownish black frames. Call 335-1775 after 4 p.m. 90

LOST - BLACK female pug in vicinity of Paint Street. 335-7201. 91

BUSINESS

HAULING, TREE removed, trimming, painting, what have you. Hurry. 335-7575. 91

DAN CALDWELL, James Wheeler: roofing, gutter, tree trimming, painting, carpenter work. 948-2391, 948-2310. Free Estimates. 90

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176ff

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ROOFING AND PAINTING - Inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 107

LOCAL LIGHT HAULING. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 107

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING, non-inflated prices. Wallpaper samples shown in your home. Guy Patton, 335-4722. 108

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441. 101

WOLFE'S SECOND hand store. Dishes, books, clothing, shoes. 1011 Pearl. 93

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam generic way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271ff

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264ff

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-6492. 50ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

SEWING MACHINE Service, clean, oil, adjust tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Phone 335-1558. 71ff

FREEZER BEEF, sides quarters, custom cut to your order. Bockenberry Market. 335-1270. 92

CHARLES WHEELER roofing & repair. Free estimates. Call 335-6478 anytime. 97

PAINTING AND REPAIR - Jim Havens. Phone 437-7801. 96

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dearl Alexander. 109

BIG NEWS!

THERE IS A VERY PROFITABLE POSITION FOR

YOUNGSTERS 10 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER IN THIS COMMUNITY,

THE POSITION OF NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR THE RECORD-HERALD.

NOT ONLY IS IT PROFITABLE, BUT YOU ARE

ACTUALLY A BUSINESSMAN YOURSELF. YOU ARE

PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN BOSS IN A POSITION

WHICH IS AN UPSTANDING SERVICE

TO THIS COMMUNITY.

IF INTERESTED

CALL 335-3611

and ask about

this fine

opportunity



RECORD-HERALD

138 South Fayette St.

Arrangements Can Be Made To Have

Your Papers Delivered To Your Front Door.

BUSINESS

Furnace Sales & Service

Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

HEATING COOLING ROOFING SPOUTING

Sheet Metal Shop

Sales & Service

GRIM SHEET METAL

335-2990

(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

EMPLOYMENT

ASSISTANT GRAIN elevator operator and maintenance foreman. Experience is necessary to run this central Ohio sub-terminal elevator. Send resume to Box 28301 LVB, Columbus, Ohio 43228. An equal opportunity employer. 89

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 44ff

1967 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good top, good tires, needs engine work. \$200.00. Call 335-3340 after 6 p.m. 86ff

FOR SALE: 69 Ford Mustang Mach 1. 437-7616. 89

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet, 2 dr., 327, headers, standard shift. Phone 335-9393. 335-9122. 90

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FOR SALE: 1956

They'll Do It Every Time



EXCEPT WHEN HUBBY HORSE-RADISH TRIES TO COP A PLEA, THAT IS...

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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

A Drop in the Bucket

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10
♥ A K J 3
♦ A K J 9
♦ Q J 10 4

WEST
♦ A K 9 8 3
♥ Q 8
♦ Q 5
♦ K 9 7 2

EAST
♦ 7 6 4 2
♥ 9 6
♦ 10 8 6 4 3
♦ 7 2
♦ 8 6 3

SOUTH
♦ Q J 5
♥ 10 7 5 4 2
♦ 7 2
♦ 8 6 3

The bidding:

West North East South
1 ♠ Dble Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - king of spades.

The important thing when you are declarer is to make the contract if it can be made, and the important thing when you are a defender is to beat the contract if it can be beaten.

These goals are achieved by following a simple but fundamental principle. You always assume that the cards lie in a way that enables you to meet

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Pheochromocytoma Is Rare

Someone told me that high blood pressure can be caused by a tumor. No doctor has ever suggested this as a possible cause of my blood pressure.

Mr. T.M., N.M.

Dear Mr. M.:

The authoritative "someone" who told you this was indeed privy to information that is true, although exceedingly rare.

The tumor you refer to, pheochromocytoma, is probably responsible for less than one-half of one per cent of all cases of severe high blood pressure. This cause is insignificant in terms of the vast number of cases of hypertension, or high blood pressure, treated by physicians everywhere.

High blood pressure is only one of a group of symptoms associated with this rare type of tumor. Only when these symptoms occur together does the doctor give consideration to its possibility.

I would like my readers to understand that when a physician examines a patient he entertains all the possibilities that might be responsible for a particular group of symptoms. Patients would be done great injustice if their doctors expressed to them all the possibilities that he was con-

sidering during the examination.

Highly anxious patients would be terrified if such a detailed outline of possibilities were presented before the final diagnosis is made.

My ears become blocked, especially after a flight. The same thing happens even when I have a cold.

Can anything be done about it?

Miss D.A., Wisc.

Dear Miss A.:

The eustachian tube is a small opening that leads from the back of the nose to the middle ear.

The free flow of air keeps the eardrum in balance. Normally, this tube is closed, but opens when we swallow or yawn. This process is controlled by two tiny muscles that act as safety valves.

When the tube is obstructed and no air passes through it, a vacuum occurs that is responsible for the blocked sensation you describe.

Allergies, rapid descent in an airplane, masses of adenoid tissue in children, infection of the sinuses, nasal polyps, and acute colds can obstruct the eustachian tube.

Some of these causes can be removed if found to be present.

By Barnes

THE BETTER HALF



"Where is my stomach medicine? I'm getting 'instant replay.'"

Youth Activities

BAR J WRANGLERS 4-H

A meeting of the Bar-J-Wranglers 4-H Club took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram. Pledges were led by Bobby Hall, who also gave a health report on "History and Immunization of Disease." Bryan Lucas also made a report of a horse disease entitled "Disease Growths in the Bladder of a Horse."

Plans are being made for a magic show and Chuck Morris will show horse movies at the next meeting, March 28. A discussion was held about the horse clinic at Richard Long's home which was done privately for the Bar-J-Wranglers 4-H Club. A discussion on horses with good balance was also held.

Refreshments were served by the Lucas family.

A meeting for non 4-H Riding Club took place at Ingram's home.

Terri Wissinger, reporter

STITCH AND STEW 4-H

The meeting of the Stitch and Stew 4-H Club was held March 20 in the home of Julie Fetters. The meeting was called to order and Kathy Junk led the pledges. Dues were announced to be \$1.00 and must be turned in by May 1.

A money-making project was discussed and it was decided to hold a bake sale. Also to plant flowers around the flagpole at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. It was also planned to have guest speakers.

The project books were given to members and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be April 3 in the home of Marilyn Creamer.

Kim Riley, reporter

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was held in the home of Janelle and Bridget Meredith. Kelly Mick, vice president, presided at the meeting and roll call was answered by naming a health habit.

Beth Barton read minutes of the last meeting. Janelle Meredith reported on the Heart Fund drive thanking members that had helped. A report from a pamphlet on Heart diseases followed.

Debbie Meholan, safety leader, gave a report on safety in the kitchen, particularly useful for members enrolled in cooking projects.

Demonstrations for the meeting were fruit salad plate preparation by Teresa Dean and Debbie Tice made a quick dessert.

Lori Barton led devotions.

Refreshments were served by Debbie Tice, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Mick.

Bridget Meredith, reporter

A-O-K 4-H

Thirteen members of the A-O-K 4-H Club met recently at the advisor's home Mr. Edsel Davis. Pledges were led by Dean Stockwell and Susan Kile. Dues will be \$1.00 this year. The deadline for signing up for 4-H is April 1st.

Officers elected were: President - Dean Stockwell; vice-president - Matt Humphreys; secretary - Cindy Davis; treasurer - Ben Stockwell; Health - Danny Humphreys; safety - Mark Davis; and news reporter - Susan Kile.

Announcements was made of Junior Swine Field Day, March 30, at the fairgrounds, and the 1974 Traffic Safety Essay, new projects, and demonstrations were discussed.

Mark Davis made a motion that the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Susan Humphreys.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at Stockwells, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Susan Kile, reporter

In Focus

by

Charlie Pensyl

"Have you found Laetrile effective in the treatment of cancer?" That was the question asked by a friend of mine of prominent physician in the South last week. His answer: "I wouldn't be using it if I didn't find it effective".

That seems to be the story. Last Tuesday evening here at the shop we showed the film, "World Without Cancer" to a group of people who are seriously interested in cancer prevention and treatment. If you are not familiar with the Nitrilosides in the prevention and control of cancer you might well come and see this film when it is shown again. Drop in the shop for information on the film scheduled.

Thursday evening found classes again in session at CKFN and the topic was color photography. You can't really put your teeth into this business of color photography unless you know what you are talking about when you refer to HUE. Then there is the VALUE, or brightness of the particular hue; and CHROMA, which relates to the purity of the color. The color temperature of the light source and how that color temperature can be controlled — or gee, maybe it shouldn't be controlled — these are the problems we work on at CKFN. This stuff is fundamental, and oh, so necessary if one wishes to master color photography.

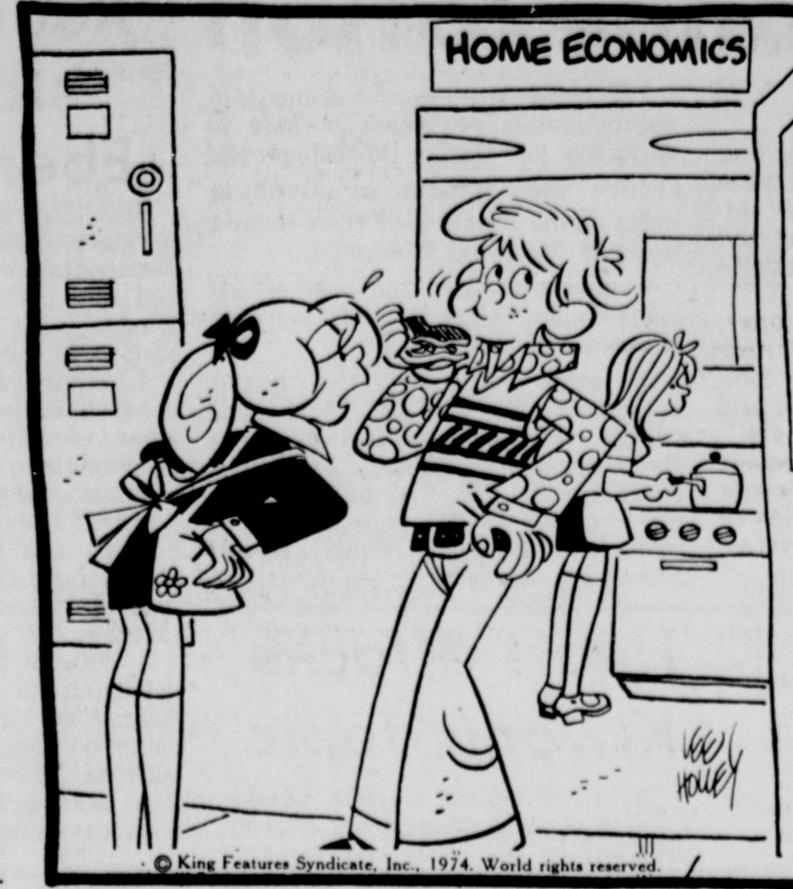
This week's classes will be concerned with copying and close-up photography and the best ways, optically, to get in close. Lens systems can get to be most obstinate when we get close to a 1 to 1 ratio. It was really funny to hear Bill Malone and Howard Miller tell about some of their problems in close-up work. We hope these problems will also be solved this week. Maybe you should join us and get with this close-up stuff.

Heard about the new Agfacolor 64? Come in and get the dope.

By Barnes

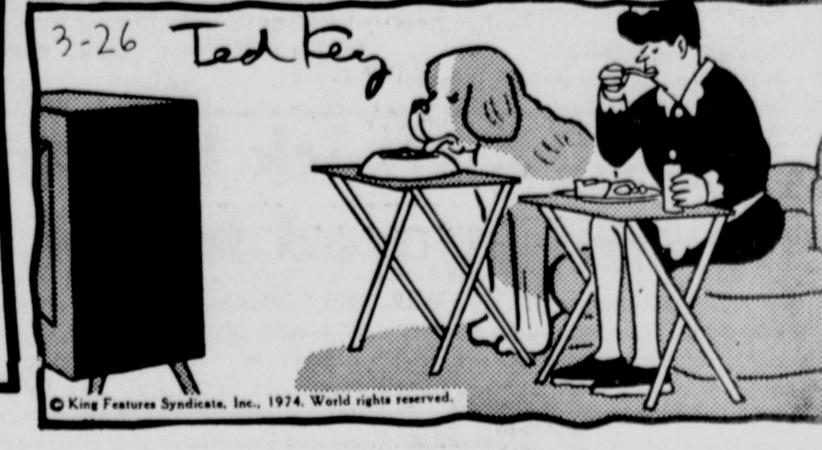
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

HAZEL



"What do you mean 'it's delicious lasagna'? ... I baked a peach cobbler today!"

3-26

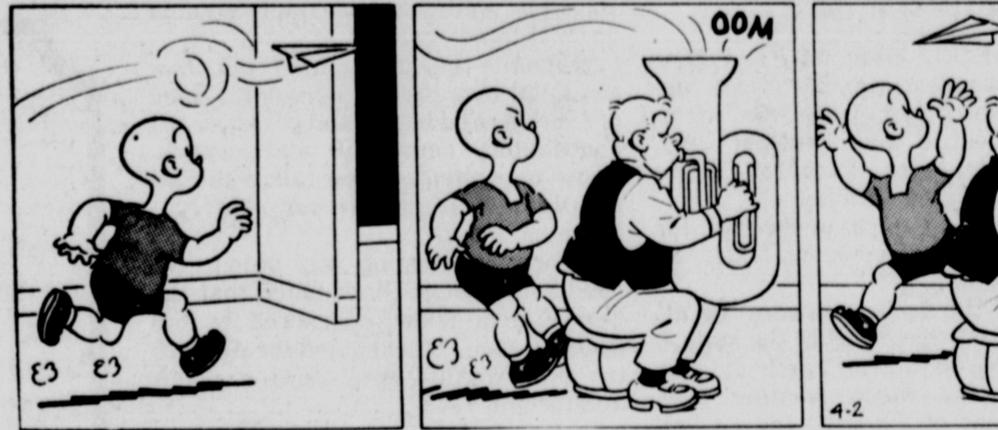


By Ken Bald

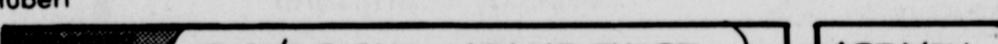
Dr. Kildare



Henry



John Liney



John Liney



John Liney



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Fred Dickenson



John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



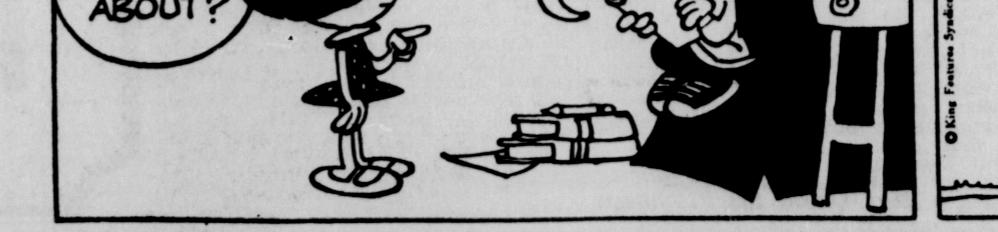
John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



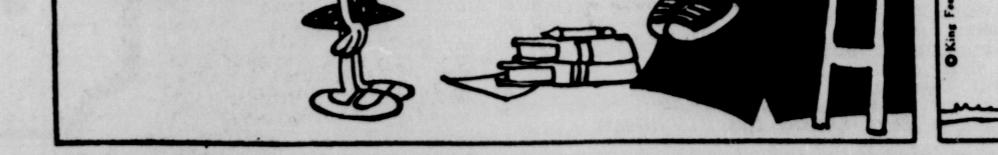
John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Bud Blake

3-26



John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Bud Blake

3-26

Board OKs 3-lot annexation

An annexation request was unanimously approved by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners during the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

The request was submitted by Larry Chrisman, of Washington C. H., to have three northside lots, partially bounded by Gibbs and Earl avenues and Ohio 41-N, annexed to the city.

A public hearing on the annexation request was held Monday afternoon in the commissioners' office and no objections were voiced.

The land includes all of lots 407, 408 and 409 of the Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

The annexation request will now be

submitted to Washington C. H. City Council for final approval.

COMMISSIONERS also held the first public hearing on the Perrill ditch improvement project Monday afternoon. The first public hearing had been postponed twice before Monday's hearing.

The proposed improvement project, located in Jefferson Township near Ohio 729, was petitioned to commissioners by Dwight Crearman and affects a total of 31 landowners.

Commissioners approved the request for improvements and will review construction profiles from Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, on May 28.

The project will improve drainage of approximately 600 acres of land in Jefferson and Jasper townships and reduce the amount of standing water on the west side of Ohio 729 and water in the Hedge Run ditch.

Wagner estimated the cost of the project would be \$19,800, or \$33 per acre if assessed equally.

In other matters, the board authorized Mrs. Lorrie M. Armburst, county recorder, to attend the Ohio Recorder's Association executive board meeting Thursday in Columbus, and received 29 dog reports for the week from Reginald (Chink) Davis, county dog warden.

Man, 80, struck by car; woman injured in crash

An elderly Washington C. H. man was struck by an auto while he waited to cross a street Monday, and a Greenfield woman was injured in another city accident.

Both were taken to Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported one minor mishap.

Homer Davis, 80, of 1023 Washington Ave., was struck by a car driven by Frances I. Blair, 60, 14 Colonial Court, at 2:10 p.m.

Davis had been waiting to cross Court Street near Central Place when the driver started to back from her Court Street parking place.

Davis was knocked down by the car. He was treated for a lacerated left eyebrow and a bruised shoulder and hip.

Another injury occurred in an accident at 9:51 a.m. Monday, at the intersection of Court and North streets, involving cars driven by Kenneth H. Meredith, 37, Greenfield, and Linda Lee Brown, 22, of 702 McArthur Way.

Meredith's passenger, Sarah F. Meredith, 57, Greenfield, was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for a fractured rib and contusions of the head and then released. The Brown auto received heavy damage in the mishap. The Meredith car was moderately damaged.

OTHER MONDAY accidents:

9 a.m. — Cars driven by James R. Snodgrass, 43, of 630 Yeoman St. and William E. Souther Jr., 43, of 787 Duke Plaza, collided at the intersection of High and Oak streets; moderate damage.

5:05 p.m. — A car driven by Jolette L. Hooks, 18, of 1012 S. Main St., bumped a parked car owned by Bertha M. McCullough, 431 W. Circle Ave., in the

Variance granted for realty office

A variance request was granted to a Washington C.H. real estate broker and developer to establish a real estate office on Clinton Avenue by the Washington C.H. Zoning Board of Appeals during a special meeting Monday night.

The board approved a request submitted by Robert E. Lewis, CCC Highway-E, to rent a property located at 1013 Clinton Avenue to the United Farm Agency, of Akron.

City inspector Glenn Tatman said Lewis pointed out to the board that the real estate agency will be relocating in Washington C.H. from Akron and will deal primarily in the sale of farm real estate. A brick home presently located on the lot is vacant.

The board specified that the property must have off-street parking and only one office inside the building.

(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and proposing to enact section 20a of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, to provide compensation of public officers and members of the General Assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and a proposal to enact section 20a of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 20. The General Assembly, in cases not provided for in this constitution, shall fix by law the term of office and the compensation of all public officers, and no change therein shall affect the compensation of any officer during his existing term, unless the office be abolished; provided, however, that if an officer elected to the same office from the same district is taking office, he may receive a greater compensation, such rate of compensation shall thereupon be payable to each of the other officers holding the same office in that district.

An officer who is appointed to fill a vacancy in an elective office shall not be entitled to receive more compensation than any elected officer holding the same office in the same district is receiving at the time such appointed officer takes office.

Section 31. The members and officers of the General Assembly shall receive a fixed compensation, to be prescribed by law, and no other allowance or perquisites, either in the payment or passage of otherwise, and no change in their compensation shall take effect during the legislative biennium within which it was made.

Section 20a. Notwithstanding Section 20 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio, there may be an increase in compensation fixed by the General Assembly for any public officer, which, because of its being made during his term of office, does not become payable to such officer until after two years from the date of its enactment, shall nevertheless become effective and payable on and after the effective date of the enactment of such increase in compensation.

SCHEDULE

The secretary of state shall place upon the ballot as separate issues the proposal to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and the proposal to enact sections 20a of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio, so as to permit the electors to vote separately on each such proposal.

Heart attacks

Kiwanis topic

The Kiwanis Club, meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Inn, heard a program on the "Warning Signs of Heart Attack" presented by Mrs. Peggy Landrum and Mrs. Carrie Whitaker, educational directors for the Fayette County chapter of the American Heart Association.

Of the 600,000 persons who die each year of heart attacks, only one-third ever reach a hospital, they said. Prompt recognition and treatment are essential if persons who are stricken are to survive the attacks.

When the vessels which supply the heart with blood contract and lessen the blood supply to the heart, a heart attack may occur, Kiwanians were told.

Usual warnings are a pressure or squeezing pain in the chest. This pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw, and is usually accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath.

Quick, affective action can save a life, the speakers said. "A doctor should be summoned immediately and an ambulance called."

The club guests pointed out that smoking, over-eating, excess fat, lack of exercise and high blood pressure are contributory causes of heart attack. They supplemented their talk with film entitled, "Heart Attack—Early Warning Signs."

Before the meeting was adjourned, President George Gibbs noted that the Teen Talent Show, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is scheduled for April 19 in the Washington Junior High auditorium.

Larceny, marijuana penalties assessed

Non-traffic cases heard Monday in Municipal Court included a charge of petty larceny and a charge of possession of marijuana.

Abercrombie said this was the fifth consecutive year of partial or complete loss of the crop.

The snow before the cold was good fortune for wheat and oats, Abercrombie said.

"We are fortunate that we had this snow. Any oats and legumes had the benefit of the snow cover. It's like putting an extra blanket on your bed," he said.

Think peach, plum crops wiped out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Below freezing weekend temperatures apparently destroyed peach and plum crops in central and southern Ohio, Ohio Agriculture Director Gene Abercrombie said Monday.

He estimated the loss of the fruit for the season would run as high as \$400,000.

"Part of the fruit crop may be all right in the northern part of the state," Abercrombie said. The north did not experience the warm weather that other sections of the state felt earlier this month. That weather started trees blooming earlier in the south.

"I would say that probably from central Ohio south, the peach and plum crop is probably gone. Both of these are early bloomers, and with the unusually warm weather about two weeks ago, the buds were open," he said.

Abercrombie said this was the fifth consecutive year of partial or complete loss of the crop.

The snow before the cold was good fortune for wheat and oats, Abercrombie said.

"We are fortunate that we had this snow. Any oats and legumes had the benefit of the snow cover. It's like putting an extra blanket on your bed," he said.

Glenn wins backing from Dayton union

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Local 775 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers has endorsed John Glenn for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Union President Wesley Wells said the local, which represents workers at Chrysler Corp. plants here, made the endorsement at a meeting Sunday.

James J. Cooper, 19, Harmony Rd., pleaded guilty before Judge Reed M. Winegardner to the petty larceny count and was fined \$300. He had been charged by the Sheriff's Department in connection with the recent rash of wire thefts in the county. Judge Winegardner also reimposed a 30-day jail term which had been suspended on a prior charge of driving without an operator's license.

Mark E. Anderson, 18, Akron, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana, filed by the Sheriff's Department, and was fined \$300. He received a 30-day jail term, 20 days of which were suspended.

James A. Lowry, 47, Washington-Waterloo Rd., was fined \$100 for intoxication, and Robert D. Penwell, 27, Leesburg, was fined \$50 on the same charge. Guy Carter, 55, of 417 Broadway, forfeited \$100 bond on an intoxication charge. The latter two were charged by police.

election. The ballot language and the explanation shall be available for public inspection in the office of the secretary of state.

The supreme court shall have exclusive original jurisdiction in all cases challenging the adoption or submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to the electors. No such case challenging the ballot language, the explanation, or the actions or procedures of the general assembly in adopting and submitting a constitutional amendment shall be filed later than six months before the election. The ballot language shall not be held invalid unless it is such as to mislead, deceive, or defraud the voters.

Unless the general assembly otherwise provides by law for the preparation of arguments for and against a proposed amendment, the board may prepare such arguments.

Such proposed amendments, the ballot language, the explanations, and the arguments, if any, shall be published in the newspaper for three consecutive weeks preceding such election, in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state, where a newspaper is published. The general assembly shall provide a law for other dissemination of information in order to inform the electors concerning proposed amendments. An election on a proposed constitutional amendment submitted by the general assembly shall be organized by the secretary of state and held because the explanation, arguments, or other information is faulty in any way. If the majority of the electors voting on the same shall adopt such amendments the same shall become part of the constitution. If more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each amendment separately.

ARTICLE XVI

Section 1. Either branch of the general assembly may propose amendments to this constitution; and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at a special election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

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EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect and existing Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15 and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 61, filed in the office of the Secretary of State proposing to amend the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 1st day of March, 1974.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

(Seal)

Radio, clock stolen at Eber School

Eber Elementary School was burglarized Monday night, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported, and city police said a window in a Washington C.H. home was shot out with a BB gun.

A janitor discovered a broken wood panel on the door of the furnace room of Eber Elementary School, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road-NW, at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies said the school building was entered between 4 p.m. Monday and the time of discovery. A portable radio and a digital clock were taken.

A window in a vacant house, belonging to Maynard Denen and located at 726 Columbus Ave., was damaged by a BB gun, sometime between Friday noon and Monday noon, according to police reports. The upstairs window was valued at \$3.53.

Wilmington's Council fails to ban 'Exorcist'

WILMINGTON — A "citizens' movement" to ban the movie, "The Exorcist", from showing at a local theatre has failed to move Wilmington City Council.

Council, listened to a petition with 33 signatures seeking to ban the movie from Wilmington but declined to act on the matter.

Arrests

POLICE

MONDAY — Charles M. Wilson, 35, of 622 W. Market St., defective exhaust.

PATROL

TUESDAY — Dennis L. Stone, 22, Transfer, Pa., speeding.

Four legislative matters on City Council's agenda

Four items of legislation, including the annual appropriations ordinance, will be considered by Washington C. H. City Council during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

City Manager Dan Wolford said that all three of the ordinances, including the appropriations measure, carry emergency tags.

Also on the agenda is an emergency ordinance confirming the appointment

'Kite Day' at park Saturday

their own kites, but this is not a requirement all kites will be allowed. If the weather is prohibitive, the activities will be postponed until Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to participate, or to bring a picnic basket and watch. Further information is available from the program director, Hank Shaffer, at 335-0291.

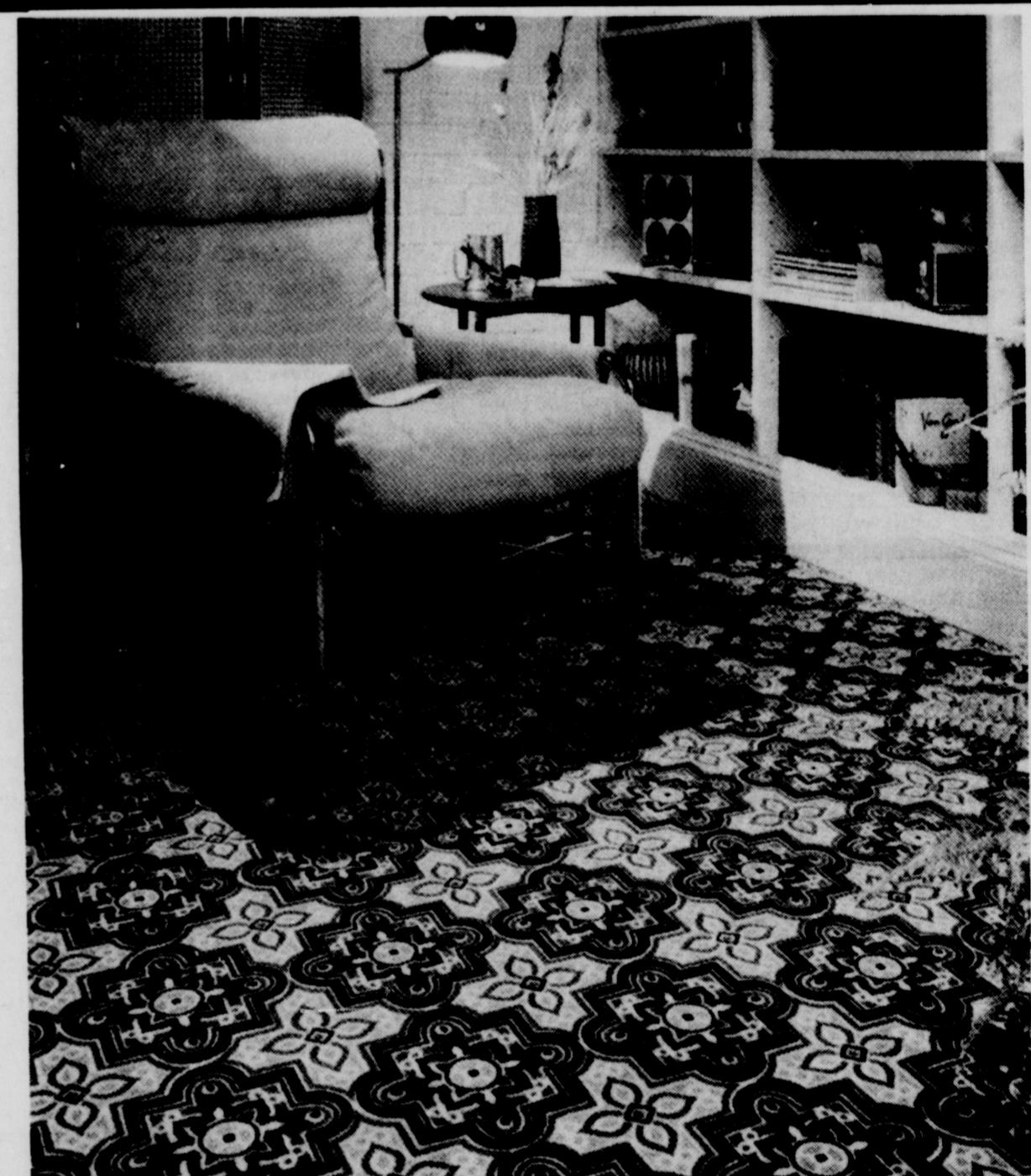
C. of C. mails primary ballots

Looker, Sam B. Marting and William Pool.

Robert Gestrich, LaVerne Haugen, Ron Hidy, John Lachet and David Ogan are completing one-year appointments to the board and are eligible to be elected to full three-year terms.

All outgoing and newly-elected directors will be recognized at the 1974 annual meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 4, at the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

The late Charles Hamilton, who wrote English schoolboy stories under the name of Frank Richards, turned out 80,000 words a week for a lifetime output of 72 million words.



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